The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NO. 77. | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938. | EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 42.

FOOTBALL DISTRICT DESTROYED

POAGE IN CITY TO-NIGHT

Congressman W. R. Poage will deliver an address in the District court room of the county court house here at 8 p. m. Thursday night, it was announced late Wednesday by Chamber of Commerce officials.

Due to a late vote on the farm bill Mr. Poage could not leave his post in Washington. He was reported flying to Texas and will speak here tonight.

An engagement at Thorndale was canceled.

Mr. Poage will discuss the Farm Bill which was passed in the House late Wednesday.

Bunt Manning Gets Promotion in Power Co. Service; Goes To Dallas

M. H. (Bunt) Manning of the Texas Power & Light Company here, has been promoted in the service of his company, and will leave this week for Dallas where he enters the accounting department of the company headquarters.

Mr. Manning has been utility clerk and store keeper here. A University of Texas man he obtained his training by taking business administration and now reaps a much deserved promotion in the service of his company. He has been with the Company about one year.

Matula's Store Is Receiving Large Trade Volume

"We have had the best business in our history," said Alvin Matula of the Matula Grocery in Santa Fe Town.

The store increased its volume over December during the month of January and the February sales, he said, might exceed that of last month. The building adjoining has been leased and the store has purchased several car loads of feed and flour and also storage of merchandise is now possible, enabling the store to buy in large quantities.

In the food store Mr. Matula continues the sale campaign and comes through this week to thousands of Herald readers with lower prices and a wide range of merchandise.

Grabein Chevrolet Cuts Used Car Prices Here

Used car prices have been slashed 20 per cent by the Grabein Chevrolet Company, discloses a large ad in this issue of The Herald.

Stocks of used cars over the country are large. Mr. Grabein said he had grouped his entire stock and the cut will average 20 per cent on the whole.

Cops Blast A & W; Faculty Takes Lead In City League

Bob Murphy's Basketball team for the A & W Sales Company was blasted from the lead in the city league here when the Faculty from Yoe High took the Thursday night game.

On Tuesday the Sales lost to the Waco cops 52 to 28 in one of the most thorough defeats of the year. The Cops brought along four Baylor men and the Murphy men were unable to make any kind of showing against the strong team from Waco.

The feud is to be resumed here tonight. Increased interest is causing better attendance at the gym.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday February 13th, holy Communion and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

BIBLE LECTURE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John T. Morris brings his series of illustrated lectures to Cameron beginning Sunday evening, Feb. 20th, at the Presbyterian church.

The lectures have to do with research work in Bible lands and archaelogy forms the background of the talks. Pictures accompany the lecture. He will be here five days.

Animals of Adam's day; wonders of the ancient days; cities 5500 years old; Colleges 1500 years before Abraham; mansions carved out of solid rock; tower of Babel old Pharoah himself; books which Abraham and Moses read; building stones modern machinery cannot lift and many other interesting things are to be discussed in the lectures.

Mr. Morris is a member of the American School or Oriental Research. Lectures begin each evening at 7:30 and no charge will be made.

B. F. Stewart Is Giving Big Sale Values On Foods

"If you want better foods and the best buying advantages of the week—come to my store." That in effect is the message of B. F. Stewart who invites Herald readers and the general public to the big sale announced for this week end.

The store each year has enjoyed an increased volume of business. Since the first of January the store has kept abreast of market trends and by buying in large quantities is able to give the people the best possible price range.

"March of Time" Reveals "Inside Nazi Germany" Here February 15-16

"Inside Nazi Germany—1938," March of Time's latest motion picture which has aroused a storm of interest throughout the United Stat s, having been banned by Chicago's Board of Censors and protested against by representatives of the Hitler government in this country, will play at the Cameron Theatre February 15 and 16.

When the attempt was made by police authorities to censor March of Time's behind the scenes pictorial report of life in Germany, the nation's press, led by the Chicago Times vigorously protested against the attempt to stifle free expression in motion pictures. The ban was finally lifted and Chicago's theatres began playing at once to packed houses. In New York, the streets were lined with crowds waiting their turn to see "Inside Nazi Germany." From all sections of the population and im-

(Turn to page 7)

Roberts Store Continues Values Drive at New Place

Opening for the first time in their new building on last Friday morning the Roberts 5c to $1 Store reports one of the best sales in the history of the store.

This week the store continues the opening sale values. The new store is located in the Smith building next to the J. C. Penney Company. Refinished and brilliantly lighted it is one of the better business homes of the city. New merchandise continues to come into the store and specials are advertised each week.

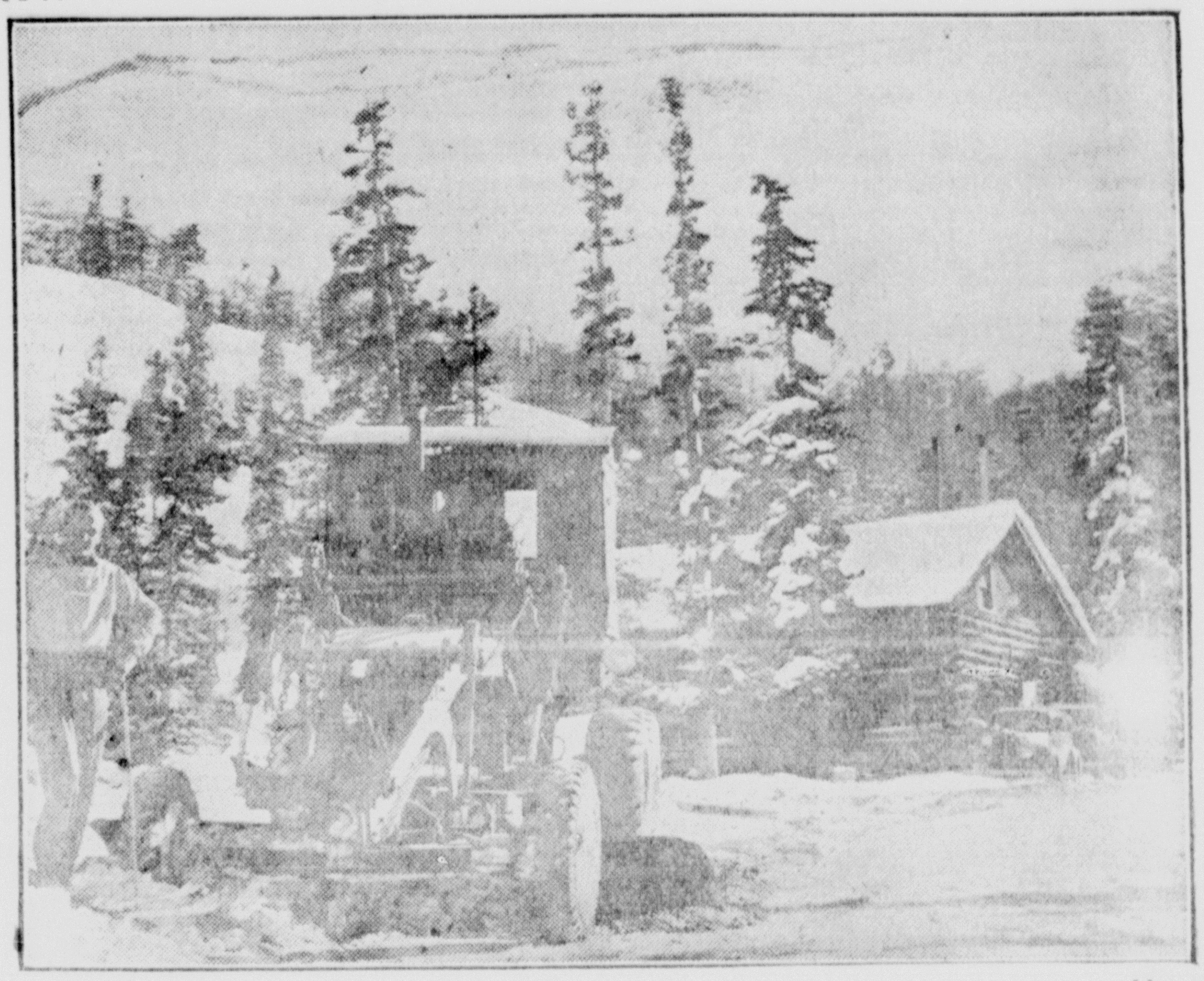
J. T. Reid of Cleburne Comes to Cameron

J. T. Reid of Cleburne has arrived in Cameron to become utility clerk for the Texas Power & Light Company.

Mr. Reid succeeds Bunt Manning who has been promoted in the service and will go to Dallas.

Mr. Reid has been with the company for three years. He was educated at Trinity University. The city gives Mr Reid a hearty welcome. He is living in the Stidham apartments.

NOW AMERICAN WINTER SPORTS FANS PLAY ON PIKE'S PEAK



Keeping the world's highest automobile highway open up Pike's Peak is done by modern machinery. Development of the nation's newest winter playground on Pike's Peak gave the forest service the snow-clearing job. In the background is one of the lodge buildings at the Broadmoor-Glen Cove courses, less than an hour from the mild-weather golfing in Colorado Springs, Colo., and fashionable Broadmoor. Count Philippe de Pret, European skier, is standing beside the snow plow.

Kentucky Widow Asks for Thweatt Estate In Court

Application for letters of administration in the estate of the late Harmon D. Thweatt have been filed in County Probate Court here by Mrs. Harmon Daniold of Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Mrs. Danield, in her petition to the court, says she is the rightful heir to the estate along with her son; that she was married to Thweatt in 1926 in Kentucky and has filed proof of the marriage to substantiate her application to become administrator of the estate.

W. F. Paden, named administrator of his estate, some time ago, has resigned, making a statement of his record. Judge Jeff T. Kemp has not indicated when the hearing will be had, although appearance date in the case has been set for February 21st.

Mrs. Danield and her son have taken up residence in the county and will remain here, according to the petition filed by Bill Morrison, her attorney, until the matter is settled. DeWitt Bowmer of Belton is associated with Morrison.

Shortly after Thweatt, war veteran, died, Mrs. Mary McCarthy Thweatt of Jones Prairie, filed application for letters of administration, submitting proof of her marriage to Thweatt some time prior to his death. She was denied the application but by agreement W. F. Paden was named administrator. This action followed appointment of Geo. Mayo Newton as receiver.

Records here disclose that Thweatt enlisted in the United States Army

(Turn to page 7)

Irene Dunne Brings Best Picture of Year to Cameron Screen Sunday in "The Awful Truth;" With Her is Carry Grant; Nation Applauds Show

Irene Dunne, who unceremoniously cut loose from a career of stately roles to indulge cinematically in wild whimsies and hysterical insanities in "Theodora Goes Wild," will again be seen in an all-comedy role in Columbia's "The Awful Truth," which opens Sunday Feb. 13 at the Cameron Theatre. Cary Grant this time serves as Miss Dunne's screen co hort with such favorites in support as Ralph Bellamy, Cecil Cunningham, Alexander D'Arcy, Robert Allen, Joyce Compton and Esther Dale.

Leo McCarey, best remembered for his "Ruggles of Red Gap," directed "The Awful Truth," which Vina Delmar, author of "Red Girl," adapted to the screen from the original stage play by Arthur Richman.

Prior to her memorable performance in "Theodora Goes Wild,' which won for her an ad man's Winchellesque appelation as "the screen's Theodorable sweetheart," Miss Dunne was the screen's premier dramatic star, an honor deservedly won for her portrayals in "Cimarron," "The Silver Cord," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Show Boat." During the transition from drama to comedy parts she expressed her versatility in such singing roles as "Roberta" and "Sweet Adeline."

In "The Awful Truth" Miss Dunne is seen as the prim, staid wife of

(Turn to page 10)

Former Cameron Woman Dies in Oklahoma

Mrs. Lucy Bittle, daughter of the late Judge Ed. F. English, and former resident here, died at her home in Oklahoma City on January 28th. News of her death was received here by Mrs. Ed. F. English.

Mrs. Bittle was reared in Cameron. She is survived by three brothers, William, Willard and James English of Houston and Mrs. John Newton of Houston.

Will Be Candidate Says Womack Brashear

Womack Brashear, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, will be a candidate for re-election, he said Wednesday.

"I will make my formal announcement in a few days," said Mr. Brashear, "and I will appreciate the vote and support of the people. I believe I have given the people a just and efficient administration."

Mr. Brashear appreciates the confidence of the people and will have his formal announcement ready for publication next week.

W. G. ERCK DIES IN HOUSTON RAILWAY BUS

W. G. Erck, pioneer resident here, died aboard a Houston Railway Bus, last Thursday at 6 p. m.

Justice T. M. Maes of Houston rendered a verdict of heart failure. Mr. Erck had been ill for some time with heart trouble.

The body was brought to Cameron in a Green Funeral ambulance. Services were held Friday with burial in Little River cemetery with Rev. Vernon G. Miles officiating. Deceased was 62 years of age.

He is survived by a family of three children. He had lived in Cameron for several years.

New Wonder Tire Of Goodyear Will Be Demonstrated Here Tuesday

Watching a speeding automobile come roaring down the highway—hearing a tire blow out—waiting for the car to crash in the ditch—breathing a sigh of relief when nothing happens, and the driver brings the car to a safe stop.

That will be the experience of Cameron residents on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1:15 a. m. according to H. H. Stedman, local dealer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The demonstration, which will be conducted on North Travis from Dusek Service Station to Hickman grocery, according to Mr Stedman, will conclusively prove that blowouts need cause no damage whatever. They will show, he says, that a speeding car may be brought to a safe stop after a blowout, with the driver in complete control at all times, instead of crashing into the ditch or on coming traffic.

Secret of the demonstration is the fact that the cars will be mounted on Goodyear Life Guard tubes. Mr. Stedman said. The Life Guard tube is in reality a tire within a tube. An outer conventional tube contains an

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C TEAMS ADMITED

By JOHN PUBLIC

Destruction of District 28 Football was accomplished in Austin Monday when the Interscholastic League tore it asunder, with the approval of coaches and superintendents. A similar attempt was made in 1937, but was opposed by the public.

The public had no advance notice in 1937 of the action taken, and likewise in 1938 no intimation was given that the district would be destroyed.

A new district has been created in that additional teams have been admited and it now becomes a 'split' with twelve clubs. Cameron seeking a year ago to cut out an easy district and to get rid of the small teams, apparently was given the runaround insofar as easy sledding is concerned. The traditionally weak teams will have much harder time now than under the old set up, Belton of course, refusing to go into the weak side of the district.

Cameron is now in the north half of the district with Belton, Hearne, Rosebud, Rockdale and Killeen.

Three new clubs were admited as follows: Hearne, Roundrock and Killeen. The latter two clubs are Class C. In all twelve teams are in

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G-Men Chief Lauds Texas Parole Boards

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington has written a letter to J. Blake Timmons, praising the work of County Parole Boards.

Tracy Hobson, member of the Board for Milam county, has received the full text of the letter written by Mr. Hoover.

The Texas record shows that only 6 per cent of the convicts paroled have been returned to prison. Mr. Hoover has been critical of parole systems but finds the Texas system one of merit.

Stunt Night at Maysfield February 11th

Friday night, February 11, Maysfield will have a Stunt Night beginning at 7:30 and followed by a community party, both of which are sponsored by the P. T. A. Anyone is welcome to bring a stunt, and the winners of the best stunt will be given a reward.

Refreshments will be sold. A small entrance fee will be charged. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of getting suits for the school girls.

O'Sullivan Speaks To Knights Here

At the last meeting of the Knights of Columbus, the council had the pleasure of hearing an address by the Rev. Tom O'Sullivan, Pastor of St. Michael's Church of Burlington. He spoke on "Know Your Religion." His talk was inspiring and enjoyed by all.

Albert Nivers of Calvert spoke on his recent trip to Chicago and how it impressed him.

Rudolf Richter introduced the speakers. Short talks were made by the following: John C. Andres, Emil Boedeker, Charlie Kuhn, Anton Moraw and William J. Parma.

Farm Market In Cameron

Beef in the hoof, pound	4c to 6c
Eggs, dozen	12c
Fryers, pound	16c
Springers	18c
Hens, pound	12c and 14c
Roosters, per pound	7c
Turkeys, per pound	14c
Bakers, pound	13c
Cream (Whole Milk) pound	35c
Cream, pound	23c
Corn, yellow and white, bushel	55c and 60c
Hides, per pound	8c

NEWS FROM MARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mathis Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Rainey of near San Antonio is spending several days with Mrs. W. E. Allison and other relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Houston of Ben Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Houston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Boatright of Austin spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boatright.

* * *

Miss Dorthy Storey visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holley of Hanover Sunday morning.

* * *

Mr. Wade Hardwick who has been visiting relatives at Meredian has returned home.

* * *

Mr. Dave Foust of Rico recently visited Mrs. Dora Coward.

* * *

Mr. Chester Hobson is a patient in the hospital at Galveston. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Rev. E. Crawford filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

* * *

Miss Nadine Burnett of Jones Prairie attended church at Marlow Sunday night.

* * *

Mrs. Addie Walston is spending several weeks with Mrs. Ola Harris of Curry.

* * *

Mrs. Johnnie Baker motored to Lockhart Sunday afternoon and Mr. John Wesley Baker returned home with her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitaker and family of Hoyte and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Henry.

* * *

Mrs. Ross Posey and children of Taylor and Mrs. Charlie Posey of Thrall spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allison.

* * *

Mrs. T. M. McFarland and children of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan of Liberty sent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol York.

* * *

Hubert Baggerly of Cameron spent Monday night with Rush Houston.

Welfare Boards For County Meet In Cameron

The Child Welfare Board and the Public Health Board of Milam County met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Love in Cameron Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Eight members were present.

Routine business was discussed and reports given by the secretary-treasurer and by Case workers.

After the business meeting the members were refreshed with delicious tea served by the hostess.

The boards will meet with Mrs. Jule Coffield at Rockdale on March 3rd.

Mrs. Paul Zerkus, Reporter.

Stop That Itching

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch Ringworm or sore aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1.

MEAL and HULLS

Meal, per sack	$1.30
Cottonseed, per ton	$25.00
Hulls, per ton	$9.00

Cameron Cotton Oil Company.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

Western Drama Features Football's Big Stars; Opens At Milam Friday

Two former All-American halfbacks, an outstanding former tackle, a famous end and a gent who is rated by some the greatest fullback of 'em all, are in the cast of "Born to the West," the action-packed Zane Grey romance which opens Friday at the Milam Theatre.

The two former All-Americans are John Mack Brown who covered himself with mud and glory for the University of Alabama not so many years ago, and Nick Lukats who did or died for dear old Notre Dame. The stellar tackle is handsome John Wayne, the gangling six-footer who is now one of the screen's most famous cowboys. Wayne, as "Duke" Morrison, darted into the fray for the University of Southern California and the way he did it still makes talk around the campus.

James Craig, who used to be Jimmie Meader, is the end. He brought renown to Rice University only a few short years ago. And the great fullback is none other than—or have you already guessed?—Jim Thorpe himself, the great Carlisle Indian whose name is written large in football history. Thorpe has been seem lately in several pictures and he's quite the actor these days.

Strangely enough, "Born to the West" is not a football picture. It's a western drama about two cowboys on the loose for excitement and how they found it. Feminine love interest is carried by lovely Marsha Hunt and the cast also boasts of Monte Blue, star of the silent screen, and Sid Saylor, once one of the country's outstanding circus clowns and now a feautred player in pictures.

There's no football in "Born to the West" but there was plenty of it around when the picture was being filmed as the former gridiron giants attempted to find out if they still had anything on the ball. The answer is "yes;" they have. Particularly old Jim Thorpe.

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2. Every bird is tested for B. W. D.
3. Proper feeding and comfortable housing of breeding flocks insure normal development of chicks.
4. Every egg set is individually inspected.
5. The Swift Hatchery is a model of sanitation and neatness.
6. We offer poultry service free.

SWIFT & CO. Cameron, Tex.

Palace of Sweets

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NEWS FROM MILANO

Houston Boy Buried in Milano

Funeral services were held in Milano Thursday morning for Luther Worbington who was killed in a car wreck at Wharton, Texas. He was 24 years old, a son of Pete Worbington of Navasota. Luther was well known in Milano, as his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Howes lived here and he often came to see her. He is survived by his father, 4 brothers and 3 visters, grandmother and several other relatives. Funeral services were held from the Baptist church here.

Pall bearers were cousins of Luther's.

Phillips and Lucky of Rockdale had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral were: His father, Pete Worbington and two daughters, Dorthy and Willie Bell Worbington of Navasota, three brothers Clarence, Peevy and Sidney of Houston, a sister Mrs. Henry Patterson of Houston, others than his family were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vanover, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Worbington and family, Henry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Peevy Worbington all of Houston, Miss Tillery and Miss Black of Navasota and others we failed to get the names of.

* * *

Mrs. John Burns has returned to her home in Houston after a week's visit here with relatives. She was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. Mary Peeples.

* * *

Dudley Lee Braun of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braun.

* * *

Several ladies from Milano attended an all day quilting at Gause Friday at the home of Mrs. Leak Webb.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned from Bryan where she has been for several days helping to nurse her little grand son Jack Worbington who has been ill.

* * *

Several from Milano attended the funeral of Miss Zimmer at Rockdale Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Visitors in the R. Brennan home Snday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hill of Chriesman, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan of Rockdale, Bill Echol of Liberty and several Milano friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spruill and son Henry Charlton of Austin were visiting their many friends here Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heath spent the week end in Austin visiting relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holdiness and Mrs. Leak Webb of Gause left Saturday for a visit with relatives at McAllen and other places in the Valley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirkland and son C. H. spent the week end in Dallas visiting Mr. Kirkland's mother who is very ill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brennan of Taylor were visiting their sisters here Saturday, Misses Kate and Alice Brennan.

Brenham Cancels PWA Grant Plea

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Public Works Administration disclosed it had withdrawn, at the request of the applicant, a $140,000 grant for a power distribution system at Brenham, Texas.

Green's Funeral Home

If We May Help
CALL US

DAY PHONE 93
NIGHT PHONE 460.

BLOOD TESTING DONE BY STUDENTS

First year students of Vocational Agriculture tested the Brown Leghorn flock of poultry of J. F. Michalka Friday morning for Pullorum disease. The boys tested 122 head of high quality poultry and only removed 7 reactors from the group, it was stated.

The blood test used is known as the quick antigen method, and is very quickly and simply done. This is the best known method of removing carriers of white diarrhea from the flock, E. D. Parnell, Vocational teacher of the group, reports. Other poultrymen interested in ridding their flocks of this dread disease should gtt in touch with the Vocational Agriculture department of Yoe High School.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE

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The Herald

Court House News

Willie Sefcik and Frances Tomasek.

J. R. Caywood and Clarice Mae Leslie.

Joseph Lewis and Dorris Willis.

Luther Brooks and Virtey C. Jackson.

W. S. Fite and Mrs. Frances R. Steen.

* * *

DEEDS

J. F. Coffield, Jr., to E. E Henry et ux, lots 6 and 7 in block 16 in the City of Rockdale, $100 and other considerations.

Mrs. Anne Watt McClendon et al, to F. H. Scarbrough, 431 1-2 acres of the J. A. Depena and James Hall surveys, $11,000.

R. L. Batte to Thomas Raymond, lots 8, 9 and 10 in block 4 Terral heights addition to the City of Cameron, $300.

E. L. Antony to N. Cass, lot 11 in block 8 in the City Rockdale, and a strip of land 32x125 feet, $200.

International Railroad Company, to J. B. Flagg, lot 12 in block 8 in the City of Rockdale, $1 and other considerations.

R. H. Mueck to Milam County, 10 foot strip of land off a farm in Milam county, $30.

H. E. Black et ux to August C. Frost, 52 3-4 acres of the William Moore league, $10 and other valuable considerations.

Valesta Mayer et vir to Mrs. Tillie Grigg 137 acres of the J. A. De Pena grant, $300 and other valuable considerations.

N. S. Alexander to Caldwell National Bank, 55 acres of the Joel Moore league, $1,228,20.

Will Nunn et ux to N. S. Alexander 55 acres of the Joel Moore, labor, $950.

J. H. Hall et ux to Demmie K. Hall 256 acres of the Jas. Hall league, $125 and other considerations.

H. T. Coulter to Ed Dubois, part of block 113 of the City of Rockdale, $50.

W. S. Skinner to Adele T. Skinner, 669 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, $4,366.74.

Louise Butts et al to Annie Butts Newton 211 3-4 acres of the William Garnett, Mornoe Edwards and Jas. Neill grants, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Louis Butts et al to Eva Butts Todd, 168 1-6 acres of the Hood W. M. Garnett surveys, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Paul Heintze to F. A. Heintze et al 90 acres of the Blackman survey, $1 and other considerations.

M. Rosamond et ux to Lewis Rosamond, 21 acres of the Leander Hall survey, $10.

Pun Rosamond et ux to Sophia Rosamond, 25 acres of the Leander Hall survey, $10.

J. H. Foster et ux to Williard B. Smith, 198 less a strip of land 15 feet across the North end, $8,000.

I. O. O. F. Lodge to J. N. Bailey, lot 26, division C of I. O. O. F. cemetery, Rockdale, $15.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Company, to Clarence Baird, 127 acres of the Abigial Fokes original grant, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Rockdale State Bank, to James Hill part of lots 11, 12 and 13 of Black 2 in the City of Rockdale, $500.

Charles E. Stubbs to J. R. Woodson, 86 acres of the F. Roderequez survey, $1 and other valuable considerations.

William Shafer et ux to William Ingram et al, 66 2-3 acres of the William Moore Grant, $10 and other considerations.

Sarah White et al to William Shafer, 33 acres of the William Moore survey, $132.80.

* * *

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Ernest Backhaus et ux to Domain Oil Company, 60 acres of land near the William Backhaus tract, $10.

Will Dittman et ux to Domain Oil Company, 50 acres of the William Backhaus tract, $1.

August Garlichs et ux to Domain Oil Company, 96 acres of the subdivision of the Daniel Huffman survey, $1.

Ben Hatterman et al to Domain Oil Company, 58 acres of the Peavy House survey, $1.

E. W. Y. Kirkman et ux to the Domain Oil Company, 60 acres of land near the J. B. Anderson and Paul Kristin tracts, $1.

Paul Kristin et ux to Domain Oil Company, 127 acres near the J. B. Anderson and Mrs Betty Fronek tracts, $1.

J. L. Modesett et ux to Domain Oil Company, 35 acres of the Jackson Hall league, $10.

A. A. Moore to Domain Oil Company, 5 acres, being the North Half of lot 6 of the subdivision of the J. W. Hamblen tract, $10.

Irma Moore to Domain Oil Co., 65 acres of the Jackson Hall league, $10.

* * *

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

Grady Little, Cameron, Diamond Truck.

O. H. Adams, Rogers, Chevrolet Truck.

Grady Little, Cameron, P. & H. Trailer.

E. L. Henson, Buckholts, Terraplane Braugham.

Mrs. Howard Baskin, Cameron, Ford Two Dore Sedan.

Rev. T. F. O'Sullivan, Burlington, Chevrolet Sedan.

Mrs. Joe J. Parma, Cameron, Plymouth De Lux Coupe.

Marvin Ethridge, Cameron, Oldsmobile Coach.

Leland Green, Jr., Cameron, Ford De Lux Tudor.

Jose Montez of Lyman, Neb., was sent to jail for 30 days when railroad officials complained that he took so much coal from an engine tender while the crew was at lunch the service on the line was disrupted.

FARM CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Adolph Hanel,
Ad Hall Home Dem. Club,
Ad Hall, Texas.

"The Agricultural Situation has a definite influence on the social outlook of the people," Mrs. Alver Gravender stattd to the Ad Hall Club when it met at the home of Mrs. G. G. McDonald, Friday, January 28.

There were 10 members present 1 new member, Mrs. E. J. Jones and one visitor, Miss Fanny May Powell.

The Ad Hall Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a recereation party Saturday, February 5, at the Ad Hall School House. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served with a small charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Shepherd, Friday, February 11th. Miss Dorothy Porter, County Home Demonstration Agent, will give a demonstration on "Poultry Management."

* * *

Mrs. E. P. Canova,
Gause Home Dem. Club,
Gause, Texas.

The Gause Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. H. M. Walker February 1st, 1938. Miss Dorothy Porter, County Home Demonstration Agent was in charge of the meeting and 6 members were present.

Poultry raising was our subject and all phases of poultry, its diseases and management was brought out in a round table discussion. Feeders, watering troughs, plans and different types of house plans were shown.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wilburn Joyner, February 15.

* * *

Dorothy Shuffield,
Maysfield 4H Club,
Maysfield, Texas.

To candle eggs before setting, should be done, for you would know a good egg from a bad egg. Mrs. Floyd told the Maysfield 4H Club girls at her home Friday morning January 22. To candle, you should have a shoe box or an egg candler and hold the egg between you and the light to see if it is good. You can see the thin places in the shell if there is any.

Those present were: Dorothy Mae Weems, Emma Rae Wilkerson, Annie Lura Geals, Naoni Aycock, Dorothy Shuffield and Mrs. Floyd, the sponser.

Notice!

I am now Ready to Service your Radio troubles in my new location

At the
A & W SALES CO.
Al. Kocurek. Cameron

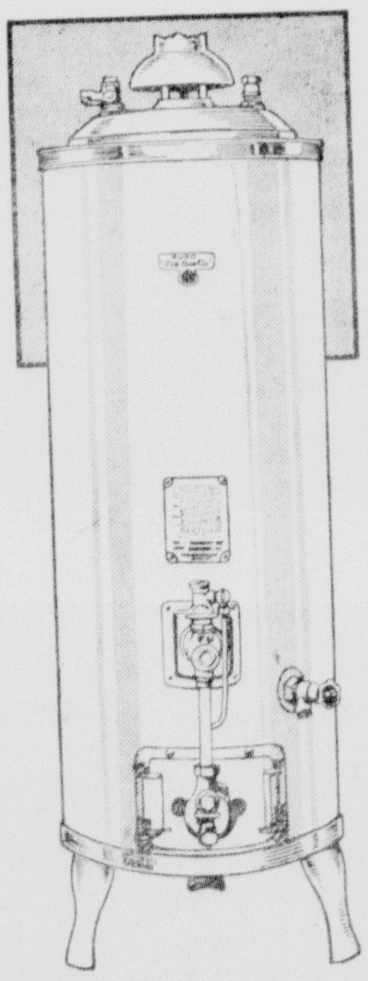
You're not going to let an old worn-out water heater upset your household?

Modernize

Small Down Payment!

Trade-in Allowance!

Convenient Terms!



A never-failing supply of hot water, like a gas-automatic water heater supplies, is a real help in the home . . . like having an extra maid to help with the dishes, laundry and the many other household cleaning jobs. When one costs so little to install—and to operate—there's no reason why you should let your present worn-out, inefficient, costly heater keep your household in a tail-spin. Get a new gas-automatic installed now and be ready for spring cleaning. Terms are surprisingly small and the down payment is next to nothing.

Community LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM Natural Gas Co.

CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11

International Settlement

Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders

Saturday, February 12

Daughter of Shanghai

PREVIEW

Night Club Scandal

Sunday and Monday, February 13 and 14

The Awful Truth

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16

Vogues of 1938

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett

Nazi German March of Time

BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, Febuary 17 and 18

It's Love I'm After

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

Saturday, February 19

Alcatraz Island

PREVIEW

Love on Toast

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Febuary 11 and 12

Born to the West

JOHN WAYNE

CAMERON LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Is One of the Fastest Growing Companies of its Kind in the State of Texas.

There are now more than 6000 lives insured with us for a total of over $4,500,000.

We Issue Policies as Small as $150.00 on one person and as much as $2,000.00.

WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR PROMPT COURTEOUS METHOD IN WHICH WE PAY OUR CLAIMS.

INSURE WITH US TODAY

Cameron Life Insurance Company

CAMERON, TEXAS.

WE PAY—NEXT DAY!

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IN TODAY:

Cameron Life Insurance Company,
Cameron, Texas.

Without obligation on my part please furnish me with information concerning your Policies and Company.

My Age Is ____________

Name ____________

Address ____________

THOMAS L. PEEL IS BURIED IN CAMERON

Funeral services for Thomas L. Peel were held Thursday afternoon February 3, at the First Methodist church with Rev. J. Coy Williams delivering the sermon.

Mr. Peel died in Dallas on Wednesday, February 2nd, in the Baylor hospital. He had been ill from pneumonia. He had been a resident of Dallas for 14 years, a business man there. He was born and reared at Port Sullivan, the ancestral home of the Peel family.

Surviving is his widow who was before her marriage, Miss Viola Brady; two sons, Carl of Houston and Beverly of Corpus Christi.

His mother, Mrs. J. A. Peel, 84 years old, lives at Port Sullivan. Brothers and sisters survive as follows: Mrs. L. T. Self of Hearne; Mrs. Arnold Whatley of Ennis; Mrs. V. H. Bryan of Houston; Stadler Peel of Maysfield; Archie, Frank and Howell Peel of Port Sullivan, and Bryan Peel of Houston.

The body of the deceased pioneer was brought here from Dallas in a Leland Green Funeral Home ambulance. From the home the body was taken to the Methodist church for the funeral service and burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery.

NEW MARKET?

OIL, WOOD AND GAS COOK STOVES

See what we have before you buy.

Cooking Utinsels and Crockery.

A big stock of Hardware, Paints, Oil, Varnishes. Tin and Pipe Work.

J. I. Case and Massey Harris Implements

A. J. Matocha and Company Hardware

O. J. Thomas Bull Dogs Win Central Texas Tournament In Basketball

The following vocational agricultural teams met at the O. J. Thomas High School Monday, Feb. 7th to determine who would represent the district in Prairie View Friday and Saturday Feb. 11 and 12.

Rockdale, Bartlett, Belton, Calvert, Hearne, Hammond, Lott and Cameron.

Calvert was favored to win the meet by a wide margin and they ran true to dope until they met the mighty Bull Dogs in the finals. The score changed hands not less than five times and with two minutes left to play the Calvert crew was leading 16 to 17. Then from no where Capt. Bailey made a perfect shot from center which made the Calvert boys desperate. Two free throws were taken and made by J. K. Manners who proved to be the best guard of them all.

Dodson as usual was a star being high point man in this final game. Score, Calvert 17, Cameron 20.

Coach Henry Staton and the following players will leave for the State meet Friday, Feb. 11, where they will attempt to bring more honors to Cameron.

Capt. A. P. Bailey, forward, J. H. Miller, forward, W. L. Dotson, center, P. Heard, guard, J. K. Manners, guard, E. Moss, guard, E. Williams, guard.

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Julia A. Kirk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Julia A. Kirk, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 7th, day of February, 1938, by the County Court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Burlington, Route 1, County of Milam, State of Texas.

T. E. ROBINSON,
Executor of Estate of Julia A. Kirk, deceased.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been eased by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away woman's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, impr ve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)

Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

Valentine Party In Wolf Home

Valentine Day February 14th gave inspiration for appointments in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Wolf on Tuesday evening when they arranged a three table bridge courtesy.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Burke, Mrs. B. F. Reichert.

Flowers of Japonica and daffodils were noted about the entertainment suite. Valentine motif was noted in the game accessories. Mrs. Wolf served cherry pie and hot coffee.

Mr. Burke got a desk set for high for men while Mrs. Bennett won linen towls for high among the lady guests.

WANT-ADS

I will Thresh Cane and Maize on My Farm, February 7 and 12. O. A. Boecker, Ben Arnold, Texas.

FOR RENT—Three houses in Battes town. R. L. Batte. 2t

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION Are you embarrassed by freckles, sallow skin or dicolored spots on face, throat or neck. Crontay Bleach is guaranteed to remove them.
29-tc DUSEK PHARMACY.

HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY next to Beckerman Saddlery, breeders of bigger and better bloodtested chicks that grow bigger and lay better.

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

DUSEK PHARMACY

WE will pay the highest prices for all old metal, brass, lead, zink, iron, copper, Hides, junk cars. Located N. 8 and S. Nolan on the Buckholts highway. Cameron Hide & Metal Co. 4tp

FOR SALE—Pair of small mules. J. S. Cabron, Burlington, Texas.

NEW MARKET?

FOR SALE—Two choice residence lots adjoining the William Rogers home. See A. J. Cook, Milano, or Mr. Rogers.

FOR SALE—50 acres 2 Miles North of Cameron on old Burlington Highway. Will sell all or in 10 acre blocks. See A. K. Gurecky, First National Bank.

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 Min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" - World's Best Liniment.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. McElrath Box 33, Dallas, Texas.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE

NEW MARKET?

Mrs. Ed Sullivan of Navasota has returned to her home following a visit here in the home of her daughters Mrs. W. J. Parma.

* * *

Guests Sunday in the W. J. Parma home were Dr. and Mrs. Louis Logan and their daughter, Martha Louise of Dallas. Mrs. Logan is a sister of Mrs. Parma.

* * *

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunham were their children and others as follows: Miss Helen Dunham of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Lawson and family of Buckholts.

* * *

NEW MARKET?

* * *

Miss Rose Rischar is in San Antonio this week visiting friends.

* * *

Miss Verna Beth Beard of Bryan spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore have moved to Brownwood to make their home. Mr. Moore has accepted a position there with the railroad company.

* * *

J R. Hays was in Temple on Wednesday.

NEWS FROM AD HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruzicka visited in Taylor Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. John Kamenicky and Mrs. Rudolph Kamenicky and Mrs. Annie Kamenicky and Mrs. Frank Feila of Granger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shepherd and family Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen and daughter spent the week end at Ft Worth.

* * *

Mr. Stanley Pasival visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janes Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Janes and Mrs. F. Feila visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kamenicky Sunday night.

* * *

The following visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vaculine the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Vaculine and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dornak of Midfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kaspar and family of Taylor, Mrs. Fritz Strmiska of Clovis, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Stve Drago of Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hondal of Bartlett.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Ruzicka spent the week end with her son Frank Ruzicka who is ill.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Shepherd visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaculine Sunday night.

* * *

Mr. Barrett and Mr. Homer Allen spent Monday night in Waco at an American Legion speaking.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Janes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janes and family visited in the home of Mr. S. J. Tomasek and family Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shepherd and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Ruzicka and their mother, Mrs. Joe Ruzicka visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruzicka Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hendry Stalmeck and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janes Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ffarrdrescher visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Homer Allen Sunday.

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS IN CONTESTS

Future Farmers of Area 8 will compete in area contests in milk judging, meat identification, and in farm shop activities at Georgetown on February 19, according to an announcement just received here, and the local FFA chapter is expected to send two teams for the three contests. Preliminary training is under way in milk judging and meat identification will start early next week. The winners in these contests will compete in a state contest to be held at Fort Worth in March. Other teams are also being trained from the local Vocational department but the team membership has not been named.

When you read it in The Herald you can understand what it's about.

It's a GIFT!

50c Box Dorothy Perkins FACE POWDER given at no additional cost with purchase of regular 75c Jar Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM

$1.25 Value for 75c! Limited Time Only

DOROTHY PERKIN'S

Special Representative will be at the Dusek Pharmacy Feb. 14th to 19th.

PHONE NO. 2.

We Have Moved .....

TO OUR NEW STORE

You are cordially invited to come and see our new Furniture store. We recently moved into an adjoining building, retainng our old one and have doubled our floor space.

Large displays, better merchandise and a wider selection await you.

Come see the new—

Bed Room, Living Room and Dining Room Suites.

We are prepared to serve you better.

Eplen Furniture Co.

South Side Square and Next to Milam Hotel

It COSTS LESS to SHOP With US

CHAS. F. GREEN CASH GROCERY

PRICES GOODS FROM FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

WE DELIVER — **PHONES 106 and 95**

FRUITS
Bananas, dozen 10c
Saturday Only
Apples, dozen 10c
Winesap or Delicious

GRAPE FRUIT, now 6 for 10c
Regular 30c dozen size

APPLES, Now 2 for 5c
Fancy Delicious, regular 5c each

VEGETABLES 2 CARROTS BEETS bunches 5C

SPINACH, 2 pounds for 5c
Crisp garden grown

CELERY, Stalk 10c
Large Bleached

LETTUCE, each 5c
Extra Large Heads

It's Cherry Week—

So make Cherry Deserts, Cherry Tarts, Cherry Short Cake.

Special all this Week—Delicious Cherries

large can 2 for 27c

National Cherry Week February 15 to 22

EXCELL CRACKERS
2 lbs. - - 19c

Camay Soap, 3 bars 20c

OXYDOL—
Medium size 23c
Small size, 2 for 19c
Super size 65c

P & G Soap, 6 bars 25c

IVORY SOAP—
Large Bars 11c
Medium size 7c
Guest size 5c

CRISCO—
6 pounds $1.09
3 pounds .57
1 pound .25

Heinz Straned Baby Food, 3 cans 25c

Post Toasties Large Box 10c

P & Beans 1 full pound can 5c

Cut Green Beans NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR 25c

Tomato Soup can 6c

Society News

Vivian Whites Is 5A Student At University

The traditions of honor graduates of Yoe High School were higher this week when Vivian Whites drew attention to her record in the University of Texas.

From the Daily Texan we note: "Today's name: She is a freshman from Kirby Hall, on the house council already—with 5 A's on her grade book her first try at the University —Vivian Whites of Cameron."

Miss Whites, beautiful blond, honor graduate in the class of 1937 here, is to major in business administration. She has one of the highest of avtrage of any student to cop the valedictorian honors at Yoe High. Cameron salutes her champion Freshman in the big University.

* * *

Two Hostess Bridge Courtesy Here Thursday

Mrs. Alvin Nolte and Mrs. O. W. Culpepper co-operated on last Thursday in a bridge courtesy to friends, the party being held in the home of Mrs. Culpepper.

Boquets of spring flowers were used to decorate the reception rooms. The floral scheme was carried out in prize awards for the games with bowls the gifts.

Invited for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Reno, Mrs. Henry Patillo, Mrs. Chas. Allday, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Franklin, Mrs. Chas. Nabours, Mrs. Harold Payne, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mrs. Alvin Mondrik, Mrs. Harry Tag, Mrs. J. R. Bush.

At the conclusion of the games a delicious refreshment course was served.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nolte and Mrs. Culpepper invited a number of guests in a joint bridge courtesy.

Valentine season furnished the motif for the party and spring flowers were used to decorate the entertainment suite.

The following guests were present: Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Frank Cheeves, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Mrs. Judd Davis, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Stanley Swift, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Ed Colba of Buckholts, Mrs. Albert Collins, Mrs. Cecil Culpepper, Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Mrs. Eber Flinn, Mrs. Vernon Roberts, Mrs. Leland Denson, Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. W. E. Gaither.

Mrs. Leland Denson won high score and Mrs. Judd Davis second high. Valentine appointments were carried out in the table decorations and the napery for the refreshment course.

Mrs. Gaither and Mrs. Bowman assisted in serving the refreshment course.

* * *

Miss Alice Brashear Marries R. L. Todd

A wedding of wide general interest here occured on February 2nd, in Hollis, Oklahoma, when Miss Alice Brashear became the bride of Robert L. Todd.

Both bride and groom are from prominent families in this county and both were reared in the Belmena and Jones Prairie communities.

The wedding occured at 8 p. m. in the home of Rev. J. T. Moore of the First Methodist church in Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. Brashear will make their home in Belmena after a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Oklahoma and Texas.

Mr. Todd is the son of Mr. and J. E. Todd of Belmena and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brashear at Belmena. She has been in Shamrock for several years managre of the Western Union office there. She graduated from the high school at Rotan.

Mr. Todd is a stock farmer in this county.

Woodmen Circle Elects Drill Team

Officers of Cameron Grove No. 996, met Friday night, at the Water Company's office, for the purpose of organizing a drill team and service club.

Mrs. Laura E. Krebbs, State Manager for the Woodmen Circle, from Austin, was the organizer.

The drill team is a follows:

Captain—Nancy Lea Vaughan.

Mrs. Mary Blair, Wisdom.

Miss Frances Sefcik, Rememberance.

Mrs. Ida Johns, Love.

Mrs. Nettie Lea Roney, Power.

Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. Darlie Henrischen, Mrs. Ollie Smith.

The team will be called "Watson Guards."

Musician—Miss Mary Ellen Manning.

The Service Club will be called the "Wisteria Club" and consists of the officers and team members of Cameron Grove No. 996.

Officers of the "Wisteria Club" are:

President—Mrs. Ollie Smith.

First Vice President—Mrs. Nancy Lea Vaughan.

Second Vice President—Mrs. Nettie Story.

Treasurer—Mrs. Audell Horstmann.

Chaplain—Mrs. Mamie Howell.

Reporter—Mrs. Ella McLerran.

* * *

Valentine Bridge In Tag Home Monday Evening

A Valentine motif gave inspiration for charming and timely appointments for the Monday evening bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tag when they entertained their friends. Color scheme was red and white.

Mrs. Tag used boquets of spring flowers to decorate the entertainment suite.

In the bridge games Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dusek won high award and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bush received the traveling prizes.

In serving the lovely refreshment course Mrs. Tag used white linen to take the place of red coverings for the individual tables. Toasted sandwiches, cinnamon apples, fruit cake and hot punch made up the course.

Valentine boxes were plate favors.

* * *

Methodist Society Meets Monday

Mrs. Lester Williams was leader for the lesson on Monday afternoon when the Methodist Missionary Society met at the church. Circle 4 of the Society was in charge of the program.

Others who were on the program: Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. C. M. Franklin and Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

Reports from officers were given at a business meeting of the Society with Mrs. W. T. Whatley, president in charge.

* * *

Mrs. Clifford Swift Is Bridge Hostess

With a background of colorful spring flowers and the happy association of friends Mrs. Clifford Swift arranged a delightful bridge courtesy on Tuesday afternoon in her home here.

It was a four table bridge and guests were: Mesdames Stanley Swift, B. F. Bonds, W. A. Bonds, J. M. Bowman, Rush A Thomas, O. M. Smith, Vernon Roberts, C. G. Brindley, Albert Collins, Jack Wilkerson, B. F. Robinson, Jas. Watson, Leland Denson, J. R. Crawford, Frank Cheeves and Miss Aetna Smith.

Mrs. B. F. Bonds won high and Mrs. Collins second high with Mrs. Brindley taking both traveling prizes.

Mrs. Swift served a lovely salad refreshment course.

* * *

History Club Hears Home Economics Talk Tuesday

The History Club of Tuesday afternoon meeting with Mrs. Graham Gillis as hostess heard a discussion by Miss Lola Drew of the Home Economic department of the high school.

Miss Drew discussed the Consumer Buyer and discussed for the benefit house wives better methods of food and home furnishing purchases.

Mrs. J. C. Martin was program chairman for the day and introduced Miss Drew.

Mrs. Gillis arranged a colorful decoration with daffodils and narcissus. Salad and tea completed the refreshment course. Fifteen club members heard Miss Drew and enjoyed the hospitality arranged by Mrs. Gillis.

Thomas White Upholding Traditions Of Yoe Graduates

Thomas Jefferson White, engineering student at Rice and a sophomore, has just received his grades for the mid-term. He hopes to graduate in the class of 1940 as Chemical Engineer.

In chemistry 220 his grade was No. 1, in Pure Math. 200 the grade was No. 1 and in Physics 200 the grade was No. 1, all being very high standing. In Chemistry 210 the grade is high standing with No. 2 and in German the grade is better than high standing with a two plus.

He was valedictorian of his class when he graduated from Yoe High School in June 1936. Recently he had the privilege of correspondence with German professors abroad. This is his first year as a student in German. Major chemical text books are written in German because Germans are the world's greatest chemists.

Mrs. J. H. McLerran of Palestine is in Cameron this week visiting her son Archie McLerran and family.

Missionary Society Members Meet With Temple Christians

The religion of Mahammed was discussed in an interesting program Monday afternoon in Temple when members of the Christian Missionary Society here attended a meeting in Temple to be entertained by the Missionary Society of that city.

Mrs. Guy Slocomb took part in the program, directing the devotional service. Mrs. W. G. Harsha, accompanied by Mrs. Bob Young sang "Others."

Members from Cameron were: Mrs. Slocomb, Mrs. V. P. Woolley, Mrs. J. C. Brashear, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Calvin Markham, Mrs. J. M. Copley, Mrs. J. L. Calloway, Mrs. W. B. Denson, Mrs. Harsha, Mrs. Raymond Beard, Mrs. Ray Burke.

A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served.

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

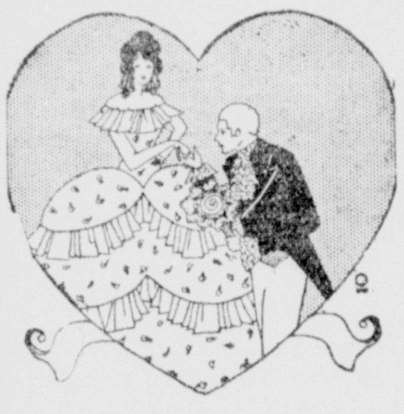
Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i".)

Mrs. W. M. Cobb of Mercedes was in Cameron visiting old friends during the past week. The family moved to the Valley several years ago where they continued in the publishing business.

* * *

Fred Jackson was among the number who attended the Baylor-A & M basketball game in College Station on Wednesday night.

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Valetines

Valetines ! ! !

A big selection. All your wants along this line.

Valentines .....
10 for 5c; 5 for 5c; 3 for 5c; 2 for 5c; 5c and 10c each

Valentines, Handkerchiefs, Party Sets, Napkins, Tallies, Place Cards, etc.

Specials

SATURDAY ONLY

1 pound box Valentine Chocolates—

29c

Special For Saturday Only

9 inch White Plates—

8c

Two for 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Watch our Windows for Next Saturdays Special!

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

Visit Our Store and examine the new goods received this Week!

Gohmert's Variety Store

"Still On The Square"

CAMERON, Texas

ROBERTS 5c to $1 STORE

Friday and Saturday Specials

Decorated Dinner Plates 9 inches	Valentine Chocolate Covered Hearts	Decorated Cups and Saucers
Each— 9c Or 3 for— 25c	5 for 5c	Cup and Saucer— 9c Or 3 for— 25c

ALL SIMPLICITY PATTERNS NOW 15c WE HAVE FULL STOCK ON HAND

Salted Peanuts, lb 10c || Chewing Gum lot, 2 pkgs for 5c

A Shipment of Art Embroidery Just Arrived

COBOLT BLUE GLASSWARE

Glasses, 3 for 10c — 9 inch Dinner Plates each 9c or 3 for 25c

Sherbert Dishes 5c — Boullion Cups 5c

Just received large shipment of Nile Green Dishes. May be bought in sets or individual pieces.

Green Jaspite Handle Knives and Forks
Set of 6 Knives and 6 Forks— **$1.00**

OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

Valetine Novelties 10 for 5c

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS WITH US!

We Appreciate the Business that was given us on our new location opening and we hope to merit the continued business of all the people. We strive to please our customers.

COME OFTEN AND WE SHALL TRY TO HAVE SOMEHTING NEW EACH TIME.

ROBERTS 5c to $1 STORE

Located next to J. C. Penney. Cameron, Texas

The House has been holding its regular sessions during the past week but for some reasons does not seem to have been working with the vim that characterized the first four four weeks of this session. This is possibly due to the fact that we had all expected to have the conference report on the farm bill this week. This report, however, has been postponed and it is now expected that it will be filed on Monday and the vote will be taken on Tuesday. I sencerely hope that there is no further delay because I know that our farmers must know the provisions of the bill right away in order to plan their crop and also for the selfish reason that I plan to come to Texas next week and I do not want to leave until this vote is taken. I had planned to leave here toninght (Feb. 4th) but now it will be impossible to do so before Tuesday night (Feb. 8th.)

I want to visit Temple, Waco and Belton with the officials of the United States Housing Authority in an effort to help the people of these cities establish "slum clearance" projects. I feel that this slum clearance work is very important not only to the particular cities where it is undertaken but to the whole nation as the program involves an expenditure of half a million dollars of money secured by the sale of bonds against the property. It will mean the employment of hundreds of thousands of workers. It means the sale of tens of millions of dollars worth of building material and finally it means decent homes for thousands of families who could never nave a real home otherwise. We must stimulate business by substantial expenditures or it will fall still further. We must have public cooperation in providing decent homes or many of our people will not only suffer but will add to the public burden through loss of public health and efficiency The Housing Program provides all of these things. I expect to discuss it in Waco, Belton and Temple.

While I am home, I hope to also have a chance to discuss the new farm bill and explain some of its provisions in various parts of the district. In fact my present schedule calls for 12 meetings in the three days that I expect to be home.

The House this week has passed two more major appropriation bills —The District of Columbia Supply Bill and the First Deficinency Bill. The District Bill is for the support of the local government in Washington and comes largely out of local tax money. The Deficiency Bill is to pay for expenditures that were not foreseen at the time of the passage of the last appropriation bills. About two thirds of all of the money appropriated in the Deficiency Bill is to take care of interest on Federal Land Bank obligations. This expenditure was made necessary by the reduction of the rate of interest on Federal Land Bank loans and as I see it we are going to have to extend this reduction to future years if our farmers are not all to lose their homes. I do not, of course, know that this will be done, but I feel that it should be done.

Join the big trend to The Herald Get the best newspaper.

Follow The Trend

The Herald

Costs Less Worth More

CAMERON INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

League Standing, Feb. 3, 1938.

Faculty	3	3	0	1000
A&W Sales Co	3	2	1	667
Jones Prairie	3	2	1	667
Yarrellton	3	2	1	667
Maysfield	3	0	3	0000
Buckholts	3	0	3	00000

Results of Games Thursday, February 3:

Jones Prairie 22, Maysfield 16.

A&W Sales Co., 11, Faculty 16

Yarrellton 34, Buckholts 25.

Schedule of next games, February 10:

7:15 p. m. Jones Prairie vs. Yarrellton.

8:15 p. m. A&A Sales vs. Buckholts.

9:45 p. m Faculty vs. Maysfield.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RATES:

Congressional	$20.00
Assessor and Collector	17.50
Sheriff	12.50
County Clerk	12.50
District Attorney	12.50
District Clerk	10.00
County Treasurer	10.00
County Judge	10.00
Local Representative	10.00
Flotorial Representative	10.00
County Commissioner	7.50
Constable	5.00
Justice of Peace	5.00
Public Weigher	5.00

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcements inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. Fee does not include subscription to the Herald.

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1938.

For Representative 65th District:
GEORGE MAYO NEWTON

Circulation, news carriage and integrity gives The Herald the lead.

NEWS FROM LIBERTY

The guests in Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elmore home last Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson of Ben Arnold, Miss Gertrude Elmore, Bro. Cecil Morgan, Delbert Taylor and Standley Hill of Dallas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone Tuesday night.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills and daughter of Belmena visited here Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sanders of Salem visited here sister Mrs. G. N. Elmore last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierce, Mrs. Alma Hildebrandt, Mrs. Jim Kirk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Wise of Humble visited Mrs. John Mills Tuesday night.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Waldon spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Mills.

* * *

Grandma Holder has been on the sick list.

* * *

Gladys Elmore spent last Saturday with Nell Dyer.

* * *

Miss Flonnie Walker and Gladys Gawdin of Milano spent Wednesday night in the John Mills home.

* * *

Mrs. Jim Kirk has returned home after a visit to her mother Mrs. Alma Hiledbrandt.

* * *

Mrs. Maggie Miller and daughter Doris visited Mrs. Henry Mills Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. C. M. Pierce visited Mrs. Ed Malone Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Miller and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Miller.

* * *

Mrs. Sarl Holley of Hanover visited her mother Mrs. A. J. Gunnells one day last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt and Mrs. Jack Bussa made a business trip to Cameron Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliland visited her mother Mrs. Dragoo at Rogers

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Williams of Cameron have moved in this community. We are glad to have them with us.

* * *

Mr. Ed Robinson, Sr., Ed Robinson, Jr. of Ben Arnold visited his son Mr. Charley Robinson Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Henry Green of Cameron spent a few days this week with his sister Mrs. Mollie Whitworth.

* * *

Mrs. Mamie Dragoo and son Pete Standley visited Mrs. Mollie Whitworth one night last week.

* * *

Mr. Albert Taylor has returned from Dallas.

* * *

Mrs. Alma Hilderbrandt and Armond Pounds made a business trip to Cameron Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Don Vernon and Reginald Hilderbrandt, Odie Malone of Houston spent the week end with some fors here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Malone of Cameron have moved in this community.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith visited at Milano Sunday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Bell Mills of Belmena and Odie Mills spent the week end with home folks and friends.

* * *

Mr. Jimmie Hartley visited in the Jack Bussa home Sunday.

* * *

All of Mr. Tom Westbrook's children have been called to his bed side. He is very low.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clen Stuart, Clyde and Jimmie Stuart of Houston visited their father Mr. Jim Stuart recently.

* * *

Mrs. Odie Malone visited at Milano Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Malone visited her daughter Mrs. Bob Kirk at Cameron Saturday.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Gunnells of Houston visited home folks here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hughes of Cameron visited in the Mike Taylor home Sunday.

* * *

Mr. John Miller visited in the F. M. Hilderbrandt home Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Bussa spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Hilderbrandt.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Gunnells spent last Sunday with Mrs. Paul Gunnells.

* * *

Mr. Brickley Hilderbrandt visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrandt Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Mellie Gray Hilderbrandt, Wesley Malone, Tommie Lee Swift visited in the J. Dyer home Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley of Milano visited in this community one day last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holley of Rockdale visited in this community Sunday.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. McElrath Box 33, Dallas, Texas.

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOURS NOW. You want the best. Insist on ZIESCHANG'S Chicks from Texas. U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Flocks. Only Officially Approved chicks in this section of the State. This high quality stock at ordinary prices. Give us a chance to please you.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER.

ZIESCHANG HATCHERY
Taylor's Largest Hatchery
1510 N. MAIN STREET TAYLOR, TEXAS

SPECIALS on
Wednesdays and Thursdays

Shampoo set dry and manicure—
75c
Permanents, 2 for—
$1.50
Oil Waves, 2 for—
$3.00
Eugene Waves—
$5.00

LALLA MEYERS
BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 90.

PRICES CUT REAL VALUES
ON
Used Cars

Price on Entire Stock Reduced
20 PER CENT

We have a large Stock of OK Guaranteed Used Cars to select from at Prices you can afford to pay.

THESE VALUES CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED

See Them At

Grabein Chevrolet Company

PRONE 175. Cameron, Texas

Mamie A. Hefley
Insurance
ESTABLISHED 1878.
Time Tried and Fire Tested

NEWS FROM GAUSE

Your correspondent was called out of town last week, hence no news from our community appeared in the Herald.

* * *

A. Varner and wife accompanied Misses Jaunita and Emma Howard Thomas to Houston last week for a short visit.

* * *

Sally Ann Moore who has been quite ill is very much better at this writing.

* * *

James Shaw has purchased the telephone exchange from H. Touchstone and is now ready to render his best efforts to serve the public.

* * *

Si Gray Ferguson of Austin visited his father W. F. Ferguson a few days last week.

* * *

Mrs. Abie Kirk went to Franklin Saturday to spend the day with her sister Mrs. James Harris and family.

* * *

Ruby Smith and wife were Cameron shoppers Friday last.

* * *

Chas. Williams the popular Raleigh salesman, and Bill Elsinberg of Milano were in out town Saturday.

* * *

T. E. Ferguson and wife of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ditto. Mrs. Ditto returned with them for a few days.

* * *

A number of ladies from Milano spent Friday with Mrs. W. R. Webb.

* * *

Master Jake Bowling who has been ill for sometime has recovered.

* * *

Ethyl Partridge is still in the Cameron Hospital but is doing nicely and will soon return home.

* * *

Daisy and Koye Cass of Pin Oak spent the week end in the W. A. Faulkner home.

* * *

H. O. Lee and Geo. Ditto were in Hearne Saturday.

* * *

Little Artie Faye Rains is on the sick list this week.

* * *

Floyd Ferguson spent a few days in Austin the past week.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Rains and Mrs. Pearl Cass went to Alvin the past week on business.

* * *

Billy Dan Cass gave a weiner roast for several of his little friends Saturday night.

Mexia Man Moves To Cameron to Enter Business

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shaffer and son, Sherwood, formerly of Mexia, have moved to this city to make their home. Mr. Shaffer has been connected with Ford Motor Company for a number of years, but has not yet made known what line of business he will follow in Cameron. However, he will be actively associated with what has been known in the past as Green Produce Company. He hopes to retain the good friendship and patronage that Mr. Green has enjoyed through his many years in business here.

GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Purely Vegetable Laxative

Green's Funeral Home

If We May Help CALL US

DAY PHONE 93

NIGHT PHONE 460.

1937 Work Sheets Must Be Signed Before County Can Get Its 1938 Quota; County Agent Arranges Meetings So Farmers May Sign

There will be two days in which farmers who did not file 1937 Work Sheets may sign without going to the County Office.

Local Committeemen will be at the following places on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11:

Gause, Thorndale, Sharp, Briary, Milano, Maysfield, Buckholts, Ben Arnold, Yarrellton, Rockdale.

Bear in mind that every farm in Milam County must be under a 1937 Work Sheet before Milam County can receive its 1938 Quota.

Farmers who did not sign up in 1937 are urged to co-operate in this movement even though they may not be interested in the 1938 Farm Program. Filing a 1937 Work Sheet does not place any obligation on any person and will prevent the allotment to Milam County being materially reduced.

If it is not convenient for any person to sign up at one of the above mentioned places, he may sign up at the County Office.

"March of Time"

(Continued from page 1)

portant centers, national leaders publicly applauded March of Time for "Inside Nazi Germany—1938."

"The members of every American family, young and old, who believe in liberty and democracy should by all means see 'Inside Nazi Germany' which March of Time has so brilliantly produced," declared Ambassabor William E. Dodd who has just returned from Germany, where he represented the United States for four and a half years. "It tells the truth about Hitler's government in a highly effective manner."

Guy Emery Schipler, editor of The Churchman, believes that "The film ought to have a profound effect on American thought. Its very restraint in dealing with a situation so completely lacking in restraint, adds notably to the strength of the presentation. It is educational in the most vital phase of the word."

Father John LaFarge, associate editor of America, expressed his congratulations to March of Time for producing the film and wired, "The public will greatly profit by serious warning contained in this masterly presentation of conditions in Nazi Germany."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York declared: 'Inside Nazi Germany' is not propaganda but a truthful portraiture of the march of time in Germany. No one can object to this picture unless he is an enemy of the Democratic order of Life. As an American, I congratulate "Time' for defending the Democratic Ideal—by telling the truth about Regimentation in Nazi Germany."

In Washington, Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "Inside Nazi Germany' shows exactly what happens when a dictator takes control. I think it highly desirable that this picture be seen by every American."

Watch and Clock Shop

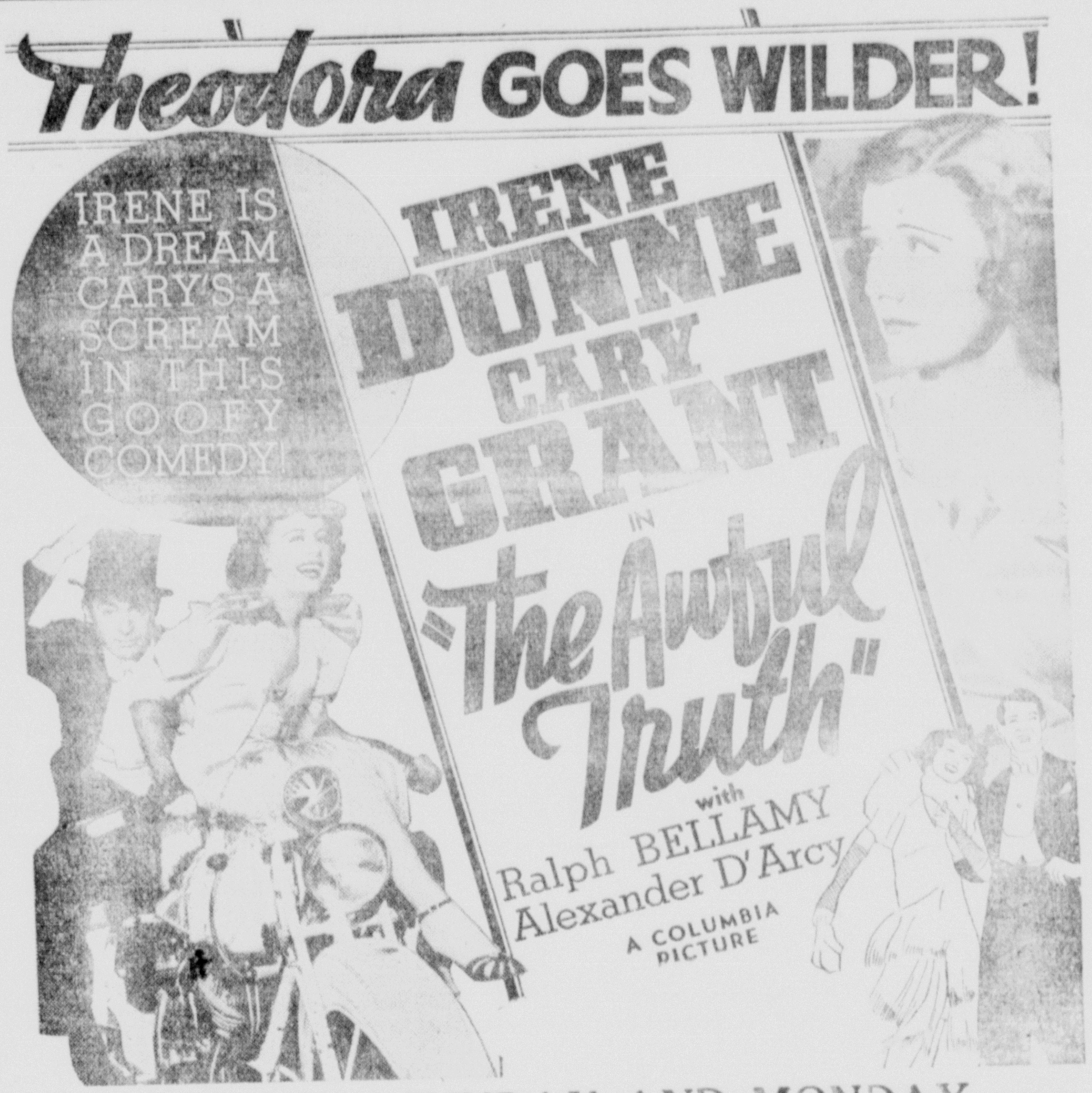
Why pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin In White or Yellow Case, only	$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss Yellow Case, Mens Wrist Watch, only	$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special White or Yellow Case, only	$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch Yellow Case, only	$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from $1 to	$2.50
Used Watches from $1.50 to	$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Felix Matula



CAMERON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SPEAKING OF CARS

USED CARS

1937 Master DeLux. Chevrolet Sedan. Trunk, Seat Covers.

1935 V8 Tudor, Good condition, tires good, seat covers.

1934 Four Door Terraplane Sedan, new rubber, a good quiet running family car, $285.

1934 2 Door Terraplane Coach. Good Shape.

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Bargain. Good Rubber.

1936 Terraplane Coupe, Sweet Running. Easy on gas and oil.

—USED TRUCKS

2 1929 Chevrolet Trucks —Terms.

1929 Ford Model A.
1934 V-8 Tudor.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1926 Ford Touring.

Look—Drive and Compare — Trade — Cash — Terms.

BRAKE LINING

Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Mud Chains

Car Heaters

Water and Manifold

Bicycles $24.95 to $33.95 —Trades

Firestone Freezone

Also Prestone

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee $4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee

GLASS CUT TO FIT All Cars—

Horstmann Bros.

Cameron - Texas

MATULA

Cash Grocery, Market & Feed

FEW SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 12 and 14, 1938.

BLUEBONNET FLOUR

Received another car of that good Blue Bonnet Flour and Feed.

48 lbs. Blue Bonnet	$1.65
24 lbs. Blue Bonnet	.85
12 lbs. Blue Bonnet	.50
6 lbs. Blue Bonnet	.30

Satisfaction or money Back Guarantee

Syrup, Golden Glory 1 gal. can	43c
10 pounds Good Rice	49c
10 pounds Eating Potatoes	16c
1 Quart P. N. Butter, only	24c
1 Quart Mustard	12c

EXTRA SPECIAL

7 pounds

Santos Peaberry Coffee Ground Fresh

95c

Feed

Our Feed Store is Stacked Full With:

Shorts, Bran, Maize, Highera, Chick Starter, Growing Mash, Laying Mash, Baby Chick Feed, Hen Feed, Corn, Chops, Cow and Horse Feed. Feed and Seed Oats, Oyster Shells, Seed Corn, Planting Cane Seed.

Get our Prices on this before buying. We buy in car lots.

Seed Potatoes we handle are U. S. No. 1 Irish Cobblers.

OUR MARKET

The Best—we can please you—we buy Stock, Poultry and Eggs and pay top market prices.

Our Grocery stock is Fresh and Complete. Field and Garden Seeds—Fruits and Vegetables.

Bring us your Chickens, Eggs, Butter, and Corn. We will pay you top Market prices.

PHONE 262. We Deliver. PHONE 262

Society News

Beta Sigma Phi Members Enjoy Tampico Banquet

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Cameron enjoyed a delightful Mexican dinner at El Tampico Cafe in Rosebud, Thursday night, February 2, having as their theme for the party George Washington's birthday. Each guest was greeted by Mrs. Fred Reno who placed a small hatchet on them, and as their plate favors George Washington's hat filled with candy and the place card was used.

Those enjoying the delightful entertainment were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reno, Mr. and Mrs. John Sapp, Miss Dorothy Kidd, and Mr. H. G. Haraway, Miss Dell Horstmann and Mrs. Waymon Jenness and Miss Pauline Starnes, and Mr. Owen Warren

* * *

Miss Frances Hobson Becomes Bride of Morris T. Cross

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hobson, to Morris Tolan Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N Cross of Caldwell was beautifully solemnized in an impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents located on East 13th street.

The bride was attired in a Suag biege model fashioned with eton and with girdle touched with Parisian blue. The shirred bodice was caught at the neckline with an old gold broach which had belonged to her grand mother, the late Mrs. M. A. Lamkin. Accessories were a jade bonnet of matching felt, shoes and bag of Parisian blue, and natural doeskin gloves. Her corsage was of yellow tea rosebuds. The bride's mother was attractively gowned in a navy sheer with white lace trim, with corsage of pink carnations.

The Rev. V. G. Miles officiated at the ceremony before an improvised altar banked with cyclamen and pink hydranga. Only members of the immediate family, little Miss Lanelle Kuehl a next-door neighbor, Miss Dorothy Kidd, intimate friend of the bride, and Misses Grace Currie and Jewette Ralton, Baylor friends of the bride's sister Ruth were present, for the ceremony.. The couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 812 Rinz, Austin.

The bride, a popular and charming member of the younger set has been located in Austin for three years. She is a graduate of Yoe High School and attended Southwest Texas State Teachers' College.

Mr. Cross, a graduate of the Caldwell High School, also attended Southwest Texas State Teachers' College, as well as the University of Texas. He is now located at Steck's in Austin.

* * *

Miss Emily Krempin and J. C. Brashear, Jr. Married in Cameron

A wedding of interest to friends here and in Bell county occured in Cameron on Thursday, February 3, at 6 o'clock when Miss Emily Krempin of Killeen became the bride of J. C. Brashear, Jr.

Mr. Brashear has been living in Austin for some time, a traveling salesman. The bride recently came to Cameron from her home in Killeen.

The wedding occured in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grove of the First Christian Church. Rev. Grove performed the marriage ceremony, witnessed by Mrs. Brashear, mother of the groom and Mrs. Grove.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear and was reared in Cameron where friends join in congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

After a honeymoon trip they will go to Austin to make their home.

* * *

DAR Chapter Here Elect Officers

Sarah McCalla Chapter DAR met in the home of Mrs. R. H. McIntosh on Thursday, February 3rd, at 3 o'clock with Miss Aetna Smith and Mrs. T. V. Adams as Co-hostesses.

Meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. R. H. McIntosh.

Ritual was led by Mrs. Adams, Chaplain.

During business session, five reports on DAR activities were given by the following: Mrs. Jeff Kemp, on Historical Research; Mrs. T. V. Adams, Correct Use of Flag; Mrs. W. B. Thomas, DAR Manuel for Good Citizenship; Mrs. W. T. Hefley, on Americanism.

Miss Ruth Kemp was elected delegate to U. S. DAR convention meeting in Washington in April.

In the annual election of officers the following were named:

Mrs. R. H. McIntosh, regent.

Mrs. T. V. Adams, 1st vice regent.

Mrs. Cecil Culpepper, 2nd vice regent.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, chaplain.

Mrs. W. T. Hefley, recording secretary.

Mrs. Bertha Brewer, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. B. J. Baskin, registrar.

Mrs. Jeff Kemp, historian.

Mrs. Pearl Clement, genealogist.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious refreshment course.

Out of town members attending were: Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Rogers; Mrs. T. V. Adams, Buckdolts; and Mrs. Stella Mewhinney of Buckholts.

* * *

Miss Sally Petmecky of Austin Weds Billy C. Duncum

A wedding of interest to many was that of Billy C. Duncum to Miss Sally Petmecky of Austin. A beautiful ring ceremony was performed on January 22nd, at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Virgil Fisher of the First Methodist church.

The bride wore a lovely spring suit in rust and blue with accessories of brown, her corsage was gardenias.

The only aatendants were Miss Lucille Duncum a sister of the groom, Mrs. Claude Barbee and Mrs. Stubbs, all of Austin.

Miss Petmecky is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Petmecky of Austin. Mr. Duncum was reared near Rockdale in the New Salem community and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncum and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blockee. After graduation from a school in San Antonio Billy has continued his studies in the University of Texas where he plans to finish.

After a short honey moon in San Antonio and Corpus Christi the couple returned to their home at 1207 Fredericksburg road Austin.

Among the courtesies honoring Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duncum was a dinner dance given at the Avalon Club Friday night by employes of the State theatre where both the bride groom and bride were formerly employed. As the bride groom and bride entered the dance floor the club orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding March in waltz time and all members of the party danced.

Hosts for the courtesy included Messrs. Billy Joe Baxter, Wilson Lagrone, Tommy North, Jimmy Mallory, C. N. Root, Conley Cox and Dick Curlee. Guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Duncum were Misses Vina Piper, Joe Ulit, Nellie Faye McCarley, Frances Wuertele, Dorothy Wuertele and Carolyn Westbrook.

* * *

Bridge Party in Wolf Home Here Tuesday

Guests for three tables of Bridge enjoyed the party for the Tuesday Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Wolf.

The following couples were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yoe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dusek, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allday and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davidson.

The color scheme for decorations and game appointments was pink and Mrs. Wolf arranged early spring cut flowers in the entertainment suite.

High for men was won by Franklin Dusek and high for women guests was won by Mrs. Cole.

Cherry Pie and coffee made up the delightful refreshment course.

* * *

Symphony Club Entertained by Miss Rose Rischar

The Symphony Club held its semimonthly meeting in the interesting music room of the Dr. Rischar home on West Main Street with Miss Rose Rischar and Mrs. Gladys M. Watson as co-hostesses.

Mrs. C. M. Franklin acted as leader and read a most interesting paper on "The Romantic Period," touching on the lives and composition of Schubert, Mendelsshon and Schumann.

Miss Dorothy Schiller, program chairman, presented little Miss Nadine Wilson in Schubert's Serenade; Mrs. Guy Haynes in Schumann's "Romance in F"; and little Nancy Jane Newton, who sang two numbers "A Lullaby" and "Wooden Shoes."

Red Nadinias added to the attractiveness of the room. The hostess served chicken salad with hot tea to twenty-four members and guests. Heart shaped mints and fruit bars added to the touch of the approaching Valentine season.

Mrs. W. M. Cobb, a former resident of Cameron, and who now lives in the Valley, was the surprise guest of the Club.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. Wade J. Price of Kernes spent several days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel and family visited relatives in Seaton Sunday.

* * *

Clarence Oliver and nieces, Misses Allene and Eulene Ray of Houston were week end visitors in the J. H. Oliver home.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Jean Lewis spent the week with relatives in Rogers.

* * *

L. A. and George Pattillo of Houston visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Scarborough of Splawn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pattillo and daughter of Cameron were Sunday guests in the Hardy Scarbrough home.

* * *

Rev. Paul Czerkus, Messrs. J. R. Slovacek, Ed Kolba, Cecil Criswell and Robert Lehmann were business visitors to Austin Thursday.

Miss Johnnie Williams of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams.

* * *

Miss Frieda Mae Prinzing of Rockdale was a Sunday guest in the J. H. Oliver home.

* * *

Miss Mary Frances Elliott of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Elliott.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Slovacek were Waco visitors Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Mondrik and daughter, Miss Lillian were Sunday visitors in the E. J. Kahler home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kolba spent Sunday in Rockdale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Goree of Beeville were week end guests of her parents Judge and Mrs. D. R. Criswell and other relatives.

* * *

Mesdames J. R. Slovacek, E. B. Hyer, John Meyer, Cecil Criswell and Ed Kolba were Waco visitors Thursday.

Miss Marie Machann has returned from a three weeks visit in Caldwell. Her sister Miss Ella also was a recent visitor there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Geistmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Geistmann in Cyclone.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brugmann of Cyclone were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fuchs.

* * *

Mrs. Alford Walschak and daughters, Misses Genevieve and Nadine, were Temple visitors Saturday.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

Junk Yard!

Located East of Santa Fe Depot

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metal, rags and bones.

R. M. SANDERS, Prop.

Skeeizx PACKAGE SHOP

BETTER WHISKY AT MODERATE PRICES.

Phone 677

A Complete Stock of High Grade Liquors.

A dignified package store service, plus appreciation and every consideration for those who want to get the best and pay no more for better brands.

Drive To ....

Skeezix Package Shop

.... a half mile out

HOME-MADE CHILI ......

Easy TO MAKE WITH THIS SIMPLE Gebhardt RECIPE

2 lbs. beef 2 tablespoons Gebhardt's Chili Powder
3 Tablespoons Flour 2 Teaspoons Salt
4 Tablespoons Shortening 1½ quarts hot water
Can Gebhardt's Spiced Beans (if desired)

Chop or cut the meat in small chunks. Sear well in shortening. Add Gebhardt's Chili Powder, salt and water. Simmer until tender. Add flour to thicken gravy a few minutes before serving. Serve Hot.

Free! Free!

Rest of this Week Only

1 lb Shortening

With Any Size Sack of TIDAL WAVE or AMBROSIA FLOUR.

Fresh Merchandise perfectly blended for Baking and Bread—Satifaction.

48 lb sack $1.75 24 lb sack 95c

Green & Boedeker

Cameron, Texas

The Gettysburg Address

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a large sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

—Abraham Lincoln.

First National Bank

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

Routt Holds the Bag---and Likes It!

Proud as he is of his chain of gold footballs, All-American Joe Routt seems even prouder of the Gladstone bag he received for being the favorite senior football player of girls at Texas State College for Women. Successor to Sammy Baugh of T. C. U. as the girls' gridiron hero, A. & M.'s Joe told Miss Edna Mae Jenkins, Breckenridge (right) Sports Editor of the Lass-O, and Mary Ann Walker, Wichita Falls (left), president of the student body, that this selection was the greatest honor he had received. His 2500 feminine fans cheered enthusiastically when he was presented in assembly.

NEWS FROM MINERVA

J. S. Jacob spent last Wednesday in Fort Worth and was accompanied home by Mrs. Jacob, who has been ill at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Stewart.

* * *

Kathtlyn Currey is reported ill.

* * *

Robert Manley has returned to Zubleon, Ga., after an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Manley.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Melbert of Marlin last Thursday evening and on Friday the group attended the Aldersgate meeting at the Methodist church at Cameron.

* * *

Ed Edwards of Bartlett visited homefolks on Sunday.

* * *

The girls volley ball team, coached by Mrs. Lucian Reed, won two games from the Rockdale team and was defeated in one game at Rockadle on Friday afternoon. The boys softball team was victorious over the Bethlehem team by a score of 10 to 1 at Bethlehem.

* * *

Willie Jenkins and Miss Lorine Dockall of Handy were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon by the Justice of Peace, Leo Harris, at Rockdale. Their many friends wish for them success and happiness.

* * *

Raymond Hubert and Charles Partin of Houston visited relatives on Sunday and were accompanied as far as Austin on their return trip by Mrs. Jessie Hubert.

Miss Mildred McFarland visited Miss Lillian Dyer at Gay Hill on Friday evening and Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cone and daughter, Frances, of Rosebud were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKey spent the week end with relatives at Marlin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carroll at Gause on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Charlie Fleming and Miss Vera Robinson of Austin were guests in the Carroll Fleming home on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Maysell Gibbs visited home folks at Yarrellton on Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Reed at Hearne.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curlee and daughter of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ledwell, during the week end.

* * *

The revival at the church of Christ, conducted by the Rev. R. B. Sweet of College Station, closed on Friday evening. A splendid series of sermons were delivered each evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher motored to Winchester on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. McElroy is reported ill.

* * *

Friends of Master Donald Harris of Cross Roads, near Cayuga, regret to hear that he is ill and wish for him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. McCullin attended the Aldersgate meeting at Cameron last Friday.

"Vogues of 1938" Big Musical Show Opens at Cameron Theatre Feb. 15

Next year's fashions in fun, gowns, girls, love, music dances and Technicolor are introduced by "Walter Wagner's Vogues of 1938," the gay musical extravaganza starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, which begins a two day engagement at the Cameron Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 15th.

Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan head the impossing supporting cast, which includes Marjorie Gateson, Dorothy McNulty, Alma Kruger, Polly Rowles and the famous Walter Wanger Models, beauteous winners of the producer's nation wide search for "the most photographed girls in the world."

The story, an original screenplay from the typewriters of Samuel and Bella Spewack, the team who wrote the sensational stage success, "Boy Meets Girl," casts Baxter as a heman courturier, head of the fashionable "House of Cuson," while Joan Bennett plays a beautiful New York debutante who jilts a multi-millionaire on her wedding day to become a mannequin.

Helen Vinson contributes complications as Baxter's extravagant, stage-struck wife; Cowan is seen as her angel-hunting manager; Mowbray plays the jilted millionaire who tries to put Baxter out of business by backing Mischa Auer, playing an impecunious Russian prince, in a rival fashion house.

The production introduces several new song hits, including "The Old Feeling" by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain; "Lovely One" by Frank Loesser and Manning Sherwin; nad "Red Hot Heat" and "Fall Fashion Forecast" by Louis Alter and Paul F. Webster.

"Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938" was directed by Irving Cummings. The settings are by Alexander Toluboff, Seymour Felix staged the production numbers and Ray Rennahan was in charge of photography. The production is released through United Artists.

I will Thresh Cane and Maize on My Farm, February 7 and 12. O. A. Boecker, Ben Arnold, Texas.

Valentine

CANDY

Martha Washington Heart Shapes—

You must see these to appreciate their beauty. They seem to say: "I Love You," and to be the most appropriate of all Valentine Day Gifts.

They are priced:

50s, 60c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00

We also have a fine new stock of Valentines. Come in and make your selection now. Let us put away your Valentine Candy.

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

"Ony The Best." Cameron, Texas

SAVE FEED! SAVE MONEY!

Feed Ground Goes a Half Further!

We grind your bundle feed, baled feed or loose hay and corn, all for the same price—

20c Per Hundred

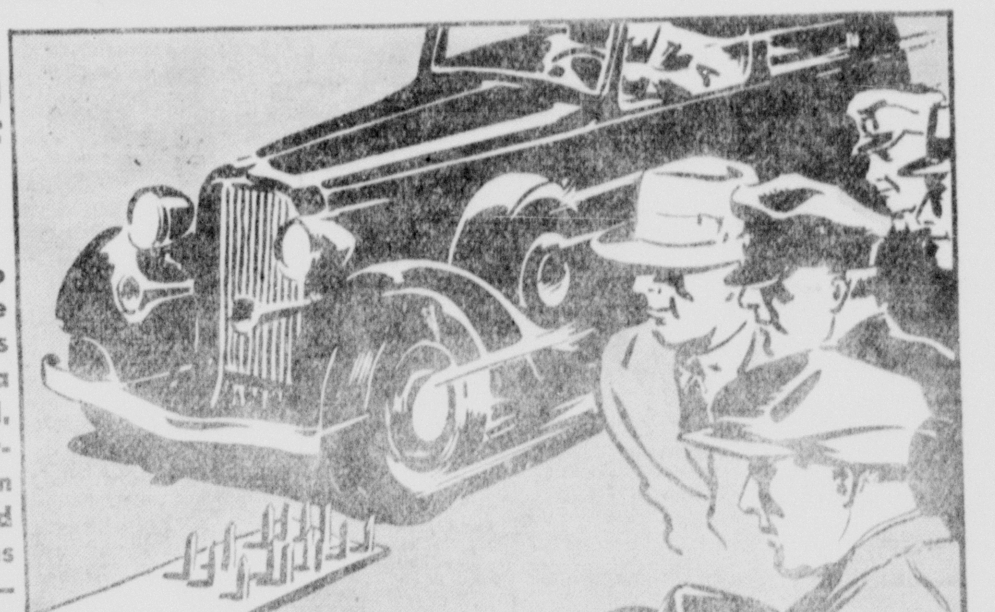
We grind every day. We carry a complete line of feed at good prices. We buy your corn and produce.

COME TO SEE US

A. W. ESSLINGER FEED STORE

AMAZING SAFETY DEMONSTRATION

SEE HOW NEW INVENTION TAKES TERRORS OUT OF BLOWOUTS



See tires on speeding cars ripped to pieces by railroad spikes—blown wide open by dynamite caps. See these cars keep on going without swerving a single inch! See them hold the road, slowing down to a safe, sure, straight-line stop with the tire still inflated—on the amazing new Goodyear LifeGuard Tube that makes the worst blowout as harmless as a slow leak! Don't miss it—you won't believe your eyes!

GOODYEAR LIFEGUARD* TUBES

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER PROTECTION TO SAVE YOUR LIFE!

PLACE

On North Travis Street From the Dusek Service Station to the Hickman Grocery

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

At 1:15 P. M.

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company

Phone 411 - - - Cameron, Texas

THE STORY BEHIND HEALTH IS THE STORY OF

Rylander's Milk

Phone 320

Football

(Contnued from page 1)

the district and the rules say only 10 games can be played. It became necessary to divide the district.

In the South half are Taylor, Georgetown, Granger, Thrall, Thorndale and Round Rock.

On October 14 Cameron and Taylor will play a practice game, a similar arrangement sought last year with Belton.

Cameron gets only two conference games at home this year. The 1937 season was a financial disaster, but 1938 is to be worse, in so far as conference games are concerned. On October 21 Rosebud is in Cameron and on November 11 Belton is in Cameron.

Three open dates are announced: September 23, 30 and October 7th. October 28 Cameron plays Hearne at Hearne and goes to Rockdale on November 4, entertaining Belton here on November 11 for the annual defeat. The game with Killeen, a Class C team has not been decided as to location. It will be played on November 18. That should give the Yoemen a chance to get their late season stride. Maybe a Cotton Bowl arrangement will be had for this new comer to the District.

A playoff for the District Title may be arranged for Thanksgiving Day. Under present prospects the title game will be played between Georgetown for the South and Belton for the North.

The district division was made on geographical lines. The south half was destroyed by the admission of Class C teams, Taylor being the only Class B prospect with a consistent record, although Georgetown has finally developed a fair team, strong enough last year to beat down a poor Yoemen team.

Financial ruin for larger schools has resulted from playing Class C teams. Cameron's money prospects are improved in the division and except for the split district with only 6 conference games and four of them away from home the season of 1938 lacks the essential of a few football players.

Tire

(Continued from page 1)

"inner tire," both being joined at the base. A single tiny vent allows air to pass from the outer tube to the inner tire, and when a blowout occurs, air escapes instantly from the outer tube, but can escape from the inner tire only through the tiny vent. This means that the outside casing drops about an inch to ride on the inner tire, while the driver brings the car to a safe stop without a swerver.

Huge railway spikes mounted on a flat plate which is laid in the path of the onrushing car provides one means of blowing out tires, dynamite caps that rip casings wide open provides another.

"Motorists of this city, as well as every other section of the country, are becoming more and more safety-conscious," Mr. Stedman said. "Life Guard tubes have proved themselves to be one of the greatest contributions to highway safety in a decade, have prevented many an accident that might possibly have resulted in injury or death."

Thweatt

(Continued from page 1)

in December 1917 under the name of Harmon Danield; that he subsequently served with distincton in the major battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne and in the latter was seriously wounded in action. Impairment of health resulted and for a long period of time he was in government hospitals.

On November 6, 1937, he died suddenly at his farm near Maysfield when he suffered a stroke of appoplexy brought on when a silver plate in his head became slightly dislodged. He was widely known for his benefactions and was esteemed by hundreds of people who had been helped by his influence and money.

So far no authentic information has disclosed the nature or value of his estate. It was believed, however, to consist of a large amount of cash together with real estate.

The law firm of Wallace & Wallace of Cameron and E. A. Camp of Rockdale are representing Mrs. Mary McCarthy Thweatt in the litigation

Irene Dunne

(Continued from page 1)

Cary Grant, a bounder of sorts who simply can't get used to marriage ties. He takes an innocent vacation in the guise of a business trip and returns to find his wife has been out all night with a romantic foreign vocal teacher. The car, she explains, broke down and they were forced to spend a night at an inn. Accusations and recriminations fill the air before Mr. and Mrs. decide to separate. In court the only bone of contention proves to be Mr. Smith, the prolific wire-hair terrier, Asta, of "The Thin man" series. Irene wins custody of the pup but the court allows Cary to visit the dog once a month.

Affairs take their merry course until Cary expresses his intentions of marrying a pretty young thing with a social register background as soon as the divorce is final. Irene then puts Theodora's wildforays to shame with her actions in the climatic scene wherein she tries to impress on Park Avenue that young Cary is not the sort to be marrying wealthy, pretty young things.

Ralph Bellamy enters the scene as an Oklahoma oil tycoon with a yen for Irene. Alexander D'Arcy is the innocent vocal instructor who suffers no little at the hands of the irate Cary while Cecil Cunningham plays the tartar-tongued, sophisticated Aunt Patsy.

Former Agent Here Honor Guest at Denton Banquet

Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, first Home Demonstration Agent for Milam county, was honor guest at a Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Denton recently.

She has been agent in Denton county for 21 years. She is the oldest agent in Texas in point of service. Many friends will remember her in this county.

Stanton Dossett of Shreveport, La., was a business visitor in Cameron over the week end, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swift.

Trophies for Basketball League Winners Ordered

A silver trophy for the winner in the City Basketball League is announced this week by Chas. Hicks, publicity director of the school.

The trophy has been purchased. It is 19 inches high and a suitable basketball award. In addition 10 gold basketballs have been purchased for the members of the winning team.

Ten Silver basketballs have been purchased for members of the second team in the league.

Mr. Hicks said at the close of the schedule that an all conference or league mythical team will be named and they will get medals.

NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court will receive bids at 10 o'clock, Thursday, February 17, 1938, for the removal and dimantling of Faubion Bridge on Little River. Salvage to be stacked on second bank on north side of river. Work to be done under supervision of Commissioners' Court.

WE BUY .....

POULTRY & PRODUCE

We have entered the market again and are now buying Poultry and Farm Produce.

You can expect to get the very highest prices at our Store. Bring your Poultry to us. Get our prices before you sell.

A. J. MONDRIK'S

IGA STORE

Santa Fe Town. Cameron, Texas

Buy your SWIFT CHICKS now at our Cameron Branch

SWIFT'S CHICKS CAN BE DEPENDED UPON BECAUSE--

1. SWIFT'S breeding flocks are correctly Culled.
2. Every bird is tested for B. W. D.
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5. The Swift Hatchery is a model of sanitation and neatness.
6. We offer poultry service free.

SWIFT & CO. Cameron, Tex.

LEND an EAR-GIVE a CHEER

CAMERON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Save Money on FOOD this WEEK

Vegetables

Carrots, Beets, Radishes, Kale, Turnips and Tops, All 2 Bunches for— **5c**

Lettuce, Firm Heads each— **4c**

Spinach, home raised, pound— **5c**

Gladiola Flour

48 pound Sack	$1.79
24 pound Sack	.98
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1 pound package of Lard FREE with each sack!

Bring us your coupons on Lux Life Buoy, Lux Soap, Rinso and Spry Shortening.

FRUITS

Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, all Nice and Large Size **1c** each

LIMA BEANS Del Monte

No. 2 can, 2 for	35c
No. 1 can, 2 for	25c

COCOA, Hersey's, 2 pound can, each	23c
MATCHES, 6 boxes	17c
P-NUT BUTTER, full quart, each	25c
OXYDOL, 25c size, each	21c
SALAD DRESSING, Best Yett, quart Jar, each	25c
CHALLENGE, Dressing, quart Jar, each	20c
CRACKERS, 2 pound Box, each	17c
CAKES, all 10c bags, 3 for	25c
All 15c packages, 2 for	25c
HEINZ Can Beans, all varieties, 10c size, 3	25c
15c size, 2 for	25c
BABY'S FOOD, 2 cans for	25c

SEED POTATOES

Maine certified, priced right. All kinds bulk garden seed. Car load of Robert Nicholson tested field seed to arrive next week.

LYE, Giant— 3 cans for	25c
POST TOSTIES— Large Box, each	10c
PEAS, Delmonte Midgets— No. 2 can, 2 for	39c
No. 1 can, 2 for	25c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet— 1 pound can for	21c

IN OUR MARKET

BEEF FROM CHOICE FED CATTLE

STEAKS, pound— 15c 18c 20c 25c

BLOCK CHILI, pound 15c

Hams, Swift Premium half of whole, lb. 25c

Cooked Picnic Hams, pound 28c

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MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 77. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938. NUMBER 43.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

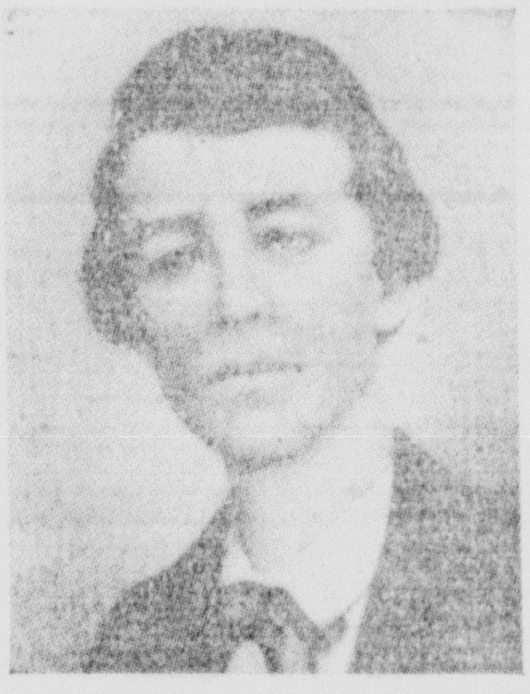
THE COMIC ZO

By Scarbo

A Mystery Story With a Texas Background

By GARLAND R. FARMER
Editor Henderson Times, Henderson, Texas.
(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THIS is a mystery story, and to me it is and always will remain a mystery. But I shall present the facts as I know them and leave to the reader a solution of the strange circumstances that linked the name of a lovable, kindly old school teacher with one of the most feared, hated and ruthless characters in Civil War history.



A youthful photo of William Clarke Quantrell, guerrilla chief of "Quantrell's Militia."

In the old cemetery overlooking Eddy, a little Central Texas town, in McLennan county, several thousand persons gathered one day, years ago, to pay their last respects to one of the pioneer citizens of that community, J. M. Bedichek. For two generations he had conducted a private school in Central Texas, and to his classes came hundreds of students from near and far.

For many who had gathered in the cemetery at Eddy there were tender memories of schooldays under Professor Bedichek. I was one of his students, and many things about the venerable teacher remain indelibly impressed upon my mind.

Professor Bedichek was no ordinary school teacher. Lessons in the essential subjects of the day were interspersed with many other teachings in his school. Consideration of one's fellow-man, the importance of character, and the beauty of nature were his favorite topics.

With Quantrell's Militia

Another subject which Professor Bedichek often discussed with his students was history, especially the period of the war between the States. To me, the most interestingly part of this history teaching was his recital of the time he spent in "Quantrell's Militia" during the Civil War days. Always he touched lightly upon his own part in the incidents of which he told us, and often he explained that many deeds were credited to Quantrell and his men of which the daring group was innocent.

Quantrell believed that he could fight more effectively by carrying on a guerrilla type of warfare, rather than enlisting with the regular army, Professor Bedichek used to say. The fact that a number of Quantrell's militia, the best known of whom were the James and Dalton brothers, afterwards indicted for banditry, lent credence to many false reports later written into history about Quantrell, the old school teacher would tell us.

Always I felt that the part Bedichek had played in the daring adventures of Quantrell's band were more important than he indicated, as he modestly effaced his share in the deeds of which he told.

Stories Vividly Recalled

Professor Bedichek's stories about Quantrell's men came back to me vividly one day, a few years after his death, when an elderly visitor dropped into the office of the newspaper which I was editing and publishing in a town many miles from Eddy. My visitor, an erect, sprightly man despite his years, introduced himself as Frank Dalton, a cousin of the James brothers, and a member of Quantrell's band during the Civil War.

Dalton wanted to write some articles telling of his experiences with Quantrell's men. When I told him of my former school teacher, my visitor asked me his name.

The name was unfamiliar to him, but he explained readily that names meant nothing, as most of the men who had served under Quantrell changed their names at the end of the war, adding that his real name actually was not Frank Dalton.

But when I described Professor Bedichek, Dalton began asking questions concerning certain manners of speech, the professor's size, and whether he wore glasses.

When I had answered his queries, my visitor suggested that he write me a story of the life of Quantrell, which he thought would be of special interest to me, in view of my acquaintance with Bedichek.

An Interesting Article

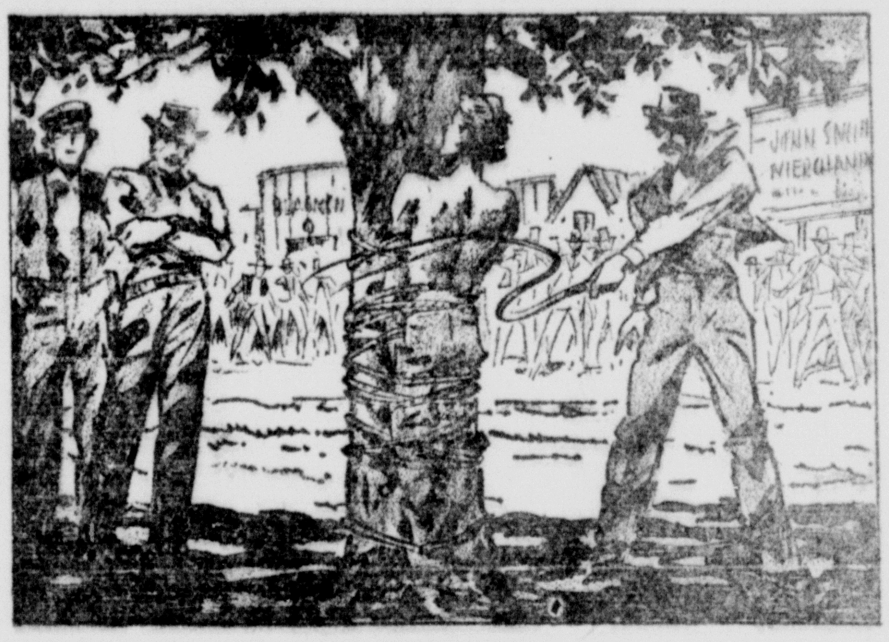
The article was interesting throughout, relating much that I had not known about Quantrell, but one of the final paragraphs was of greatest interest to me. The article closed in this fashion:

"What became of William Clarke Quantrell, (whose real name was Charles Hart), after the Civil War, has never before been truthfully told, as he, like most members of the band, changed his name again, moved to another locality and started life anew. We all took oaths not to tell who each one really was, but I believe that I break no oath when I say, however, that Quantrell, with his wife and one child, went to a little Central Texas town and founded a private school.

"Little did the friends he made there, or the hundreds of pupils attending his school, realize the fearless and once dreaded Quantrell and the kindly and beloved professor were one and the same."

As for Quantrell's life during the years of the war between the States and immediately preceding, Dalton's article tersely explained:

"In 1859 a young lawyer, Nathaniel Hart, came to Lawrence, Kansas, and started practicing his profession. Hart had a brother, Charles, who was about to graduate from a military school, and he wrote him to come to Lawrence, believing it would be a good place for him to open a school of his own.



"Tied to a tree in the center of the town's business street and publicly whipped."

Mild-Mannered and Gentlemanly

"Upon his graduation in 1860, young Charles Hart came to Lawrence and opened a private school. He was a mild-mannered and gentlemanly young fellow, liked by the scholars and respected by all who knew him. He continued his activities as a school teacher until 1862, although his brother, Nathaniel, left Lawrence in 1861 to return to his Southern home and enlist in the Confederate army.

"Lawrence was then a hot bed for abolition, and all who did not openly and vigorously espouse the cause of the North were looked upon with suspicion.

"One evening, in the spring of 1862, after Hart's school was out for the day, Jim Lane and some other fellows, six in all, went to the place where Hart was boarding, and called him outside for questioning.

"'Well, Hart,' Jim told the young school teacher, 'you know our stand on the slavery question and the other things that brought on this war. You have never been heard to express your sentiment either way, so we have come here tonight to ask you to sign the oath of allegiance to the Northern cause.'

"Hart told them he would like to remain neutral, and keep on teaching, and that as for the oath of allegiance to the Northern cause, all of his people were in the South, many in the Confederate army, so he could not and would not take the oath.

Publicly Whipped

"Hart was placed in jail that night, and the next day he was tied to a tree in the center of the town's business street, where he was publicly whipped, and told to leave the country.

"He then went to Missouri, where, under the name of William Quantrell, he organized 'Quantrell's Militia.'"

Dalton's article went on to relate a number of adventures of Quantrell's men, telling of the burning of Lexington, Missouri, by Northern troops, and the retaliatory burning of Lawrence, Kansas, by Quantrell's men, the battle of Bower's Mill, and other events.

In the spring of 1864, Dalton's article explained, the militia decided to go further south, so after taking the families of the men to Westport, they crossed over into Kentucky, where William Quantrell was reported to have died from a fever brought on by wounds received in a battle. However, the men who had served under Quantrell found him still alive.

The article about Quantrell set me to thinking of incidents of which I knew or had heard concerning Professor Bedichek in Central Texas.

The school teacher was a tall, big-boned man, heavy, but without an ounce of surplus fat. Also he wore glasses. He was a good-natured, sympathetic and kindly man, yet when his wife was butted down and injured by a ram that had been spoiled by playful students, he grabbed an ax and cut off the animal's head with a single blow.

Whipped Three at One Time

When Professor Bedichek first settled in Central Texas, so the story goes, he applied for a position in a public school. Asked if he thought he could handle the tough boys and young men who would be among his students, he replied: "If I cannot whip any three of them at one time, I'll resign." He not only got the job, but it is said that he did just what he had promised.

When he founded his private school, naturally it meant the taking of many pupils from the public schools, resulting in a loss of revenue to them. So a "committee" called upon the educator and gave him twenty-four hours to close his school and get out of the country.

Professor Bedichek is said to have answered: "My boys and girls come to my school because they want to, with the permission of their parents. I believe there is a field for both private and public schools, and I intend to stay right here as long as my students need and want me. Any time you want to come after me, I'll be ready." But the "committee" never came after him.

So, for many years afterward, during the last part of the nineteenth century and the first twelve years of the twentieth, he conducted his school, aided by his faithful wife, seeking to instill in his pupils ideals that would send them out into the world to live clean, healthy and respected lives. If his former pupils became successful financially he was pleased, but often he told us he was more interested in the finer things of life rather than money.

This was the man who once served in Quantrell's Militia, his past obscured, but who devoted many years of his life to serving mankind in a little Central Texas town by guiding young people along the right paths to learning and to successful living.

From Longhorn to Hereford

50 Years of Good Breeding

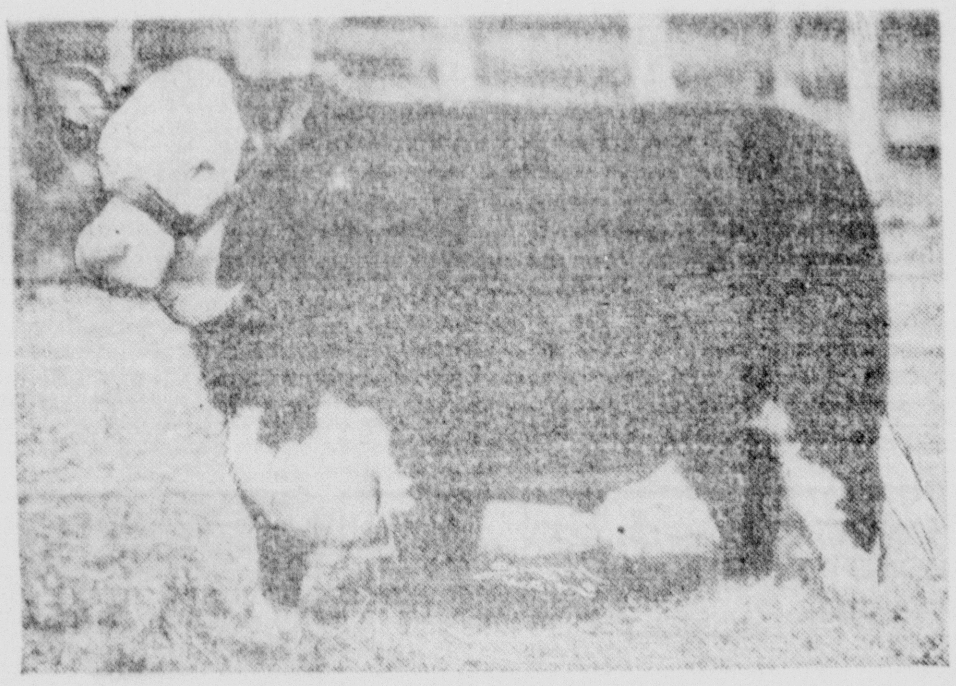
By DICK HARVEY
Box 18, Alpine, Texas.
(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

A CAR of purebred Hereford calves from the W. B. Mitchell ranch, near Marfa, was being loaded. I sat on a fence, watching those "young huskies" mill and bawl, and thought what a change had come to Texas cattle in the past 50 years.

The change has come mainly in methods of handling and marketing as well as in appearance and grade of the animal.

Fifty years ago many ranchers were vague as to number of cattle that bore their brands, between bi-annual or annual roundups, and paid little attention to breed, but they did know that Spanish blood predominated in most of their herds. Today old-timers who are still active—and many are—not only know the exact size of their herds at any time and their breeding, but also know individual defects. They can tell within a small per cent of the number of calves that will die. They can figure surprisingly close to what those calves will weigh when buyers come around in the fall. About the only thing they don't know is what the market will do.

Scientific breeding and care are two of the reasons why Texas produces more than a sixth of the nation's beef cattle and why Texas now is recognized for fine breeds as well as number of cattle raised.



Grand champion Hereford steer of the 1937 Fat Stock Show, shown by Byron Eckert, of Mason county.

Center of Hereford Industry

The Hereford cattle industry has made greater strides in West Texas than in other parts of the State. That section, especially around Marfa, is conceded to be the center of this development. At the International Livestock Show in Chicago, last year, 18 carloads of the best 27 carloads of fat beef were West Texas cattle. They were selected from 27 cars of the world's finest cattle.

Nature has conduced to make West Texas an ideal cattle country. Grasses are low in moisture and high in food content, which value they retain to considerable length when dry. Parasites and diseases are minimum and most stock are unusually large-boned and well-conditioned. Add to this the cowman's interest in quality beef on the hoof and you have a combination hard to beat.

Just how interested ranchers are in good breeding has been proven by the fact that some counties boast of 10 per cent registered and 85 per cent purebred stock throughout. Counties that claim the highest averages in blooded Herefords—for Herefords dominate the western plains and mesas—are Presidio, Jeff Davis, Brewster and Kimble. No doubt other counties have averages equally as high. While percentages of purebred cattle are high, yet registration is neglected, due partly to the fact that many cattle still go to the packer.

Many ranchers have found a dependable and profitable market for calves and yearlings to be finished in the Corn Belt of the North. For this reason not a great many finished steers are sold off the West Texas ranges.

$2,000 for a Single Bull

Some cowmen will not hesitate to pay $2,000 for a good bull in order to improve breeding of their herds. Buyers give encouragement to better breeding by paying higher prices for better bred stock. Feeders say they can make more money out of purebred calves at $10 a hundred than inferior calves which cost them little or nothing. Blooded calves finish out heavier on less feed and are in greater demand from packers.

The trend toward purebred stock has given rise to another profitable branch of the cattle industry—that of raising herd bulls—and it pays. John B. Stribling sold his whole crop of bulls in 1936 for an average of $342 and got $1,000, or better, for 10 per cent of them. Luke Brite is reported to have sold 10,000 bulls in 10 years.

There is another thing equally important as breeding in the modern beef herd—it is uniformity. By uniformity is meant sameness in appearance and weight of calves or cattle of any age.

The value of uniformity can be traced to market demand. The weight of a car of calves is easier to estimate when the animals are all about the same size. When a herd is kept uniform from year to year feeders can more nearly determine what calves will weigh and how they will feed out. And packers know what they will dress out. Both industries are willing to pay a better price for proven cattle.

Line-Breeding

In the interest of uniformity a good deal of line-breeding has been practiced. Line-breeding is done by alternating bulls with different groups of cows until all the offspring are half-brothers or thereabout. The danger of this practice, however, is that it could lead to interbreeding and degeneration of the herd.

Naturally all this business of breeding, uniformity, etc., has brought about considerable changes in methods of handling livestock. A range is divided into pastures capable of feeding 500 head. For such a herd there is an average of 25 bulls. Most of the bulls are registered. A bull is considered 60 per cent of the value of the herd; a cow 40 per cent. When a herd reaches that point where cows are better than bulls, the herd is on a decline, according to cattlemen.

Cows usually come from the owner's herd. About half of the best heifer calves are saved through the year. Next year they are culled again as yearlings and 15 per cent of the best retained. That leaves a margin to cover death losses and allow culling of old or unsatisfactory cows. A cow is supposed to be at her best when from 4 to 8 years old.

Instead of the bi-annual roundups, most ranchers now brand and dehorn calves in small numbers, before they are a month old. This causes a minimum of worry for the calves' mothers and eliminates any setback in weight which may follow dehorning at an older age.

Vaccines have reduced the death-rate among calves to about an average of two per cent and some ranches are equipped with "sick wards" where diseased or injured cattle are isolated and treated.

Grand Champion Steer, 1937

The grand champion steer of the 1937 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was a Hereford shown by Byron Eckert, of Mason county, a 4-H club boy. This steer was named champion of the Boys' Baby Beef Show before being picked as the outstanding steer among all breeds for the show. Young Eckert sold his grand champion, weighing 951 pounds, for $1.12½ a pound to Leonard Brothers, of Fort Worth.

The Hereford exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show this year is expected to top all other breeds, both in number of animals shown and in amount of premiums offered. Cash prizes of $5,000 have been posted for the Hereford division. Byron Gist, of Amarillo, was renamed superintendent of the Hereford department. He has served in that capacity for several years.

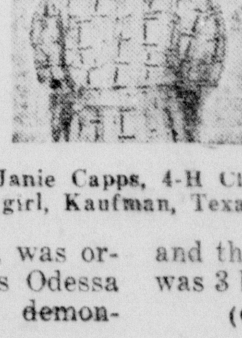
Producers of Highland Hereford cattle in West Texas are anticipating another good year in 1938. Rains have put ranges in excellent condition and a good deal of feed has been raised to help take care of the cattle during severe cold weather.

Dates for the annual Highland Hereford sales at Marfa have been set at October 6, 7 and 8 this year. This auction sale attracts leading ranchmen from all parts of West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado and Arizona. Feeders from the Corn Belt also attend.

Her Year's Work in 4-H Club

By AVIS PLATTER
Route 1, Edgewood, Texas.
(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

JANIE CAPPS, 13-year-old Kaufman county girl who joined her local 4-H club a year ago solely for the purpose of "having a little fun," has found to her surprise that frivolity is the least important of that organization's activities. And today, instead of being a mere pleasure seeker, she is one of the club's most sincere workers and enthusiastic boosters. Not only that, but her efforts already have been accorded recognition in local and district contests.



Janie Capps, 4-H Club girl, Kaufman, Texas.

Jane's 4-H club, made up of girls in Ola's school district, was organized about a year ago by Miss Odessa Cook, Kaufman county home demonstration agent. Janie, like a number of others, joined because of the opportunities for social diversion.

"I was not disappointed by the social phases of the work," she relates, "but I get my greatest thrill out of the possibilities it affords for initiative. I expect to be a club girl just as long as I am permitted. And then I shall become a club woman.

The Program

But let Janie tell in her own words the story of her part in the Ola program:

"When the club was organized one of our first activities was sewing. I began by making a pot holder. It was rectangular in shape and the size, as specified by Miss Cook, was 3 by 5 inches. I made a thick pad by

(Continued on Page 5, column 4)

CURRENT (EDITORIAL) COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.
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Displacing the Longhorn

ELSEWHERE in this issue of our Magazine Section is a story on the breeding of Texas cattle. It's a far cry from the longhorn to the present white-face Hereford. Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen pioneered development of the Hereford strain—over a long period of years—displacing the once wild, rangy longhorn that roamed and dominated the Southwestern plains. It required time, patience, money and work to do the job, but it was done and is a spectacular success. Southwestern cattle win blue ribbons and top the market throughout the United States. While much credit should go to our breeders for building up and maintaining high grade beef cattle, yet the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, held annually at Fort Worth, has been a prime factor in this development. As time goes on Texas and Oklahoma will make even greater strides in the cattle and sheep industry. These two Sates have proved their leadership and ability to produce the best pure-bred sires in all the world.

* * *

Living Together

Most of our problems of today resolve themselves into the problem of learning to live together. This holds true for all groups—the family, the community, the State, the nations, the whole world.

In "Pilgrim's Progress" Christian describes Talkative "as a saint abroad and a devil at home; so unreasonable with his family and servants that they neither know how to do for or speak to him." Talkative's type had not disappeared at the time of Dickens, for in "Bleak House" he speaks of a man "whose mission it was to be everyone's brother, but who was unfortunately on bad terms with the whole of a large family." Surely love, patience, tolerance, charity, respect for others, begin at home.

We all owe a duty to the community in which we live. There may be people in it who, judged by civilized standards, have queer notions about religion, politics, and what not; some of these people are free in expressing their opinions in an offensive way. Huck Finn's recipe for getting along with such people was to have as little to do with them as possible. But it may be that some of their ideas are good. If we knew them better, we might esteem them more highly. Charles Lamb had such confidence in the essential goodness of human nature that he said it is impossible to hate anyone we know. The command to us is: not to like, but to love our enemies, which is quite a different thing.

* * *

Texas and Oklahoma

"The port of Galveston," says G. E. Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association, "set a record for wheat exports the last half of 1937 that has never been equaled by any other American port in history.

"With wheat exports, exclusive of flour, from the United States totaling 29,780,000 bushels during that period, Galveston handled 17,805,984 bushels, or nearly 60% of the total," he said.

At least three-fourths of this wheat came from Texas and Oklahoma. Doubtless much of the wheat was shipped abroad through other Southern ports.

The natural advantages of our Southern ports are so great that they are overcoming the lead of Eastern and Northern ports. The Panama Canal gives the Southern ports an additional advantage in exports to South America, and some of this wheat went to South America.

There is a great demand in foreign countries for our wheat, because it is the best on the market. This is especially true of hard wheats. Our dark hard Panhandle-Oklahoma wheat is unequaled in quality by that grown in any other part of the world. European nations have discovered this fact, and our farmers can usually sell all they can grow.

* * *

Development of Industries

In common with every other patriotic Texan and Oklahoman, we should be happy to see our natural resources developed and factories built in every part of the two States. But we should do some of these things ourselves and not leave them altogether to outside parties.

It has always been the misfortune of our Southern people to prize independence so highly that they cannot co-operate with each other in business. Many years ago a Massachusetts cotton-mill employe told my brother that he and many other men of small means had combined their capital and built a cotton mill in which the owners and members of their families worked every day, just as Southern farmers and sons work in their fields. Many factories of New England were established that way. There are signs that our Southern people are more ready than ever before to pool their interests and work together for the common good.

We read that the production of Texas-Oklahoma natural resources are far over one billion dollars. We confess that these figures do not unduly stir our pride, although we do know that work has been given to many of our fellow citizens by reason of the development of our natural resources.

We ourselves have the capital for the orderly development of many new industries. If in doubt, read the annual statements of Texas-Oklahoma banks.

* * *

Little Things

Benjamin Franklin and many wise men before him stressed the importance of little savings. "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves" and "many a mickle makes a muckle" were two maxims frequently quoted.

In other relations of life, little things may make us or mar us; it will not do to ignore them. "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe, the horse was lost; for want of a horse, the kingdom was lost," is the moral of an old fairy tale.

In writing many of us pay slight attention to the comma; but it will not do to ignore it because it is little, or to put a comma in where not needed. Oscar Wilde once gave himself credit for a hard day's work because "this morning," he said, "I put a comma and this afternoon I took it out again."

They have lately been having heated arguments in the French Senate, with a threat to overthrow the government, all over a single comma. It was argued that the insertion of one where it was not intended in the Wheat Bill might cost the French farmers $15,000,000.

Several cases in this country have gone to the Supreme Court on account of a comma. Older people will recall that the insertion of a comma in the free list of one of our tariff bills caused our government to lose an immense sum before Congress could correct the error. A section of the bill, as drawn, placed on the free list "all fruit trees." Somehow or other, a comma got between "fruit" and "trees," and everything from pumpkins to mulberries were imported without paying any duties, much to the disgust of citrus fruit growers in Florida and California.

Sprinkling commas around promiscuously where not needed sometimes make ludicrous sentences. A classic example is: "For sale a piano, by a lady with carved legs."

* * *

Increase in Southern Cattle

The Agricultural Department has given out figures showing that the South has surpassed the nation as a whole in the increase of beef and dairy cattle. The number of all cattle, including dairy cattle, in the 13 Southern States increased from 18,616,500 in 1932 to 20,051,000 in 1937. The number in the whole country showed 66,676,000, a gain of only 906,000. In every Southern State the increase was marked—Texas from 6,890,000 to 7,547,000; Oklahoma from 2,200,000 to 2,252,000.

The Southern States as a whole had an increase during the period of 279,000 dairy cattle, of which they now have 6,455,000. In the North Central States, long considered the great dairy section, there was a decrease of 206,000 head, probably due to the drouths of 1934 and 1936.

There are several reasons for the marked cattle increase in the South. Many farmers no longer plant all their land to cotton, but raise cover crops such as cow peas, clover, and lespedeza, which furnish good grazing and hay of the best quality, while at the same time improving the soil by collecting nitrogen from the air and preventing erosion; our cattlemen are terracing their ranches and ploughing deep furrows above the terraces for retaining rainwater and preventing erosion, with the result that grass grows better and longer. Many cheese factories and creameries are already in operation and there is promise that more will be established, giving the Southern farmer a market for his milk products near home. Due to our comparatively mild winters, the expense of shelter is not so great as in other sections, but we hope no dairyman will try to economize on good shelter. The cost of feed is less here than farther North, as the grazing season is longer.

It is encouraging to have evidence of these statistics of diversification. May the good work go on.

* * *

Why Go to College

Many parents have children in the secondary school and the college. At all times the advantages of a college education are of exceeding great interest to them. Why do so many parents sacrifice to send their sons and daughters to college? Why do so many young people wish to spend four of the best years of their life in these institutions? Doubtless because they believe a college education better fits them for life's work and, possibly, for easier work.

President Butler, of Columbia University; President Angell, of Yale; President Wriston, of Lawrence, and Professor Foerster, of Iowa State University, have of late written books in which they attempt to answer the question of why young people go to college and go in such large numbers. Their matured judgments seem to be at variance with the answers one might get from the students.

Prof. Foerster thinks that students do not go to college to be educated and that they do not receive education there; that they go for one of three purposes: To secure a diploma as a passport to economic success; to obtain vocational preparation, the vocation of matrimony being the one usually sought by women; or to take part in student activities, which have all along been declining in cultural value as interest in debating, glee, and dramatic clubs has yielded to the engrossing interest in athletics.

President Butler says they enter the university (1) for "social purposes," (2) for "special vocational ends," and a very small fraction "to become liberally educated." He further says:

> "Much of the spoken English of both teachers and taught would assuredly affright even the Venerable Bede who was accustomed to simple beginnings. The ability to read has well-nigh disappeared, if the reading be serious, instructive and ennobling. . . . The ability to perform the simplest mathematical operations is, to all intents and purposes, confined to teachers of mathmetics. Algebra and geometry . . . are as unfamiliar as the laws of Manu."

High school teachers have been complaining that pupils coming from the elementary schools are unable to understand the content of the courses offered in the high school because they cannot read. Judging by Dr. Butler, they do not acquire this ability either in high school or college.

Dr. Butler complains also of the state of good manners in the university; that, notwithstanding the stress long placed on science, the public still reaches its conclusions without concern for the scientific method.

One of Dr. Butler's critics offers a remedy: Let every pupil in high school and college study social science, history, economics, sociology and government. It does not appear how courses in these things would be of much value to pupils who cannot read.

In another book, President Wriston calls the modern curriculum the "educational jungle," and compares it to a huge department store in which every kind of ware is offered to the purchaser.

According to President Angell, if the college produces good citizens, "it is quite as much by grace of a benign providence as by virtue of any conscious purpose on the part of teachers to achieve such a result." He adds: "At the most I think it could be alleged that we indulge an optimistic conviction that four years of association with persons of moderate intelligence and decent habits will operate at least to encourage respectable citizenship." When the writer was a student in college, this was expressed in a different way: "It is better to have come and loafed than not to have come at all."

It is a sad commentary on modern collegiate education that these university presidents are so pessimistic about the values students get in higher educational institutions. Doubtless they have not looked closely enough. In their institutions, as in all others, there is a saving remnant who have a serious purpose to acquire an education, and for such pupils a college education will always be worth while.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.
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DALLAS had a Jackson Day dinner—in fact, two Jackson Day dinners. One dinner cost $25 per plate, the other $2 per plate. At the $2 dinner you were requested to wear a hickory shirt. Had they included overalls, knitted socks and flannel underwear I could have qualified as a guest. These Jackson Day dinners are gettin' to highfalutin' for many of us grass roots Democrats.

"Auto manufacturers supply brakes but not brains."

•

Astronomers tell us that back in October the earth almost collided with another planet. At first I was scared, thinking the collision had been avoided by about 8 or 10 feet, but when I learned the planet missed us 400,000 miles I got over my scare. We have enough collisions, one kind and another, without the earth running into a traffic jam and cracking up.

•

A woman in Indiana, who asked the court for and was granted a divorce, said her husband had given her only 50c in four years. How can a man stay married four years and give his wife only 50c? I know a man who gave his wife $5,000 and stayed married only four months.

•

The Governor of Texas made a bet with the Governor of Colorado—staking Big Bend against Pike's Peak—and the Texas Governor won. When the Colorado Governor pays off the bet and Pike's Peak starts moving down here, I suggest they put it in East Texas, where I live. We have everything else but a mountain. Give East Texas a mountain and the world will beat a pathway to its door. Furthermore, our chambers of commerce will vie with one another in issuing booklets about the sublime, incomparable, amazing and stupendous grandeur of East Texas mountain scenery.

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If you are a filling station attendant and a motorist drives up and orders a Dionne of gas give him five gals.

•

An old man who recently saw an airway beacon light for the first time thought it was lightning. He said it was the first time he ever saw lightning go in circles. The old man might have been further amazed had he attended recent sessions of Congress when it went into circles over the anti-lynching bill.

•

Some investigation has been made as to what draws the biggest crowd—whether base-ball, foot-ball, horse-racing, prize-fighting or wrestling. If the investigators were to visit any town any Saturday immediately after an automobile accident on the street they will see at once what draws the biggest crowd.

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Life has its vagaries. There was a man at the age of 21 who had only 2 cents and died a millionaire at 74. There was another man at the age of 21 who was a millionaire and died with only 2 cents at 74.

•

People who lived during Methuselah's time had a great advantage over this generation. They had more time to make up their minds about doing things. Living to the mellow age of 900 years gave a man oodles of time. For instance, if he couldn't make up his mind to marry at 200 he could wait another 100 and still be at the young and romantic age. If poor at 400, he had another 500 years to accumulate a fortune. Not so with this generation. Living shorter lives, we must hurry to get things done; then after we get things done we must hurry to get done with things.

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We have just read a book on how to be popular and make people like you. It gives a long list of qualifications. About the shortest cut to popularity would be to operate a filling station and sell gasoline on credit. But don't run out of gasoline or you'll run out of popularity.

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When a certain jelly bean was told that photos were now being sent to newspapers by wire and reproduced the same day in the newspapers' columns, he innocently asked if the wires were hollow.

•

A safety expert insists on the use of brains instead of the use of auto brakes. That's poor advice. Auto manufacturers supply brakes but not brains.

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Some of our friends, determined to get ahead, have adopted the rule of saving either every penny, every nickle, or every dime. We tried the dime plan and it didn't work. We are now trying the dollar plan and it hasn't worked, either.

•

Some one has asked the question: "How did our grandparents get along without so many things?" The answer is simple. They got along without so many things because they didn't want so many things.

•

An optimist thinks the troubles of this world will be ironed out eventually and everybody live in peace and prosperity, including labor and capital. The optimist is thinking of heaven, not this world.

•

Four weeks ago I got out my old yellow slicker, brushed the dust off that had accumulated during bone dry years and slipped into it. Have been wearing it purty nigh every day since. Weather is a funny thing and doesn't give a whoop for anybody's fellin's. It's a good deal like taking a dose of castor oil, yet there's this difference: You can take the oil lying down but you'd better take high water standing up.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

FINE DEPOSITS OF MARBLE

Discovery of large deposits of high-grade marble near Chico, (Wise county), Texas, has been reported to the Texas Institute of Natural Resources and Industrial Development.

WHY IMPORT GRAPHITE?

The Harlingen Star wants to know why the United States imports millions of dollars worth of graphite when there are graphite deposits in Llano, Burnet and Mason counties.

TEXAS' 10-YEAR GAIN IN OIL PRODUCTION

In 1927 Texas supplied but 24 per cent of the nation's crude oil production. In 1937 Texas supplied 44 per cent; California 18 per cent and Oklahoma 17 per cent.

NEW CAUSEWAY WORK PROGRESSING

Work on Galveston's new $2,500,000 cement causeway is about one-third completed. It is to be three miles long, extending from the mainland, at Virginia Point, to the island proper.

HUNTERS BREAK DEER RECORD

Four days before the deer season closed, December 31st, hunters had placed in cold storage vaults at Kerrville 800 buck deer and 202 wild turkeys. The number of deer in storage exceeded last seasons by 33 per cent.

CATCHES TULARENNA

Valree Thomas, 1825 Leonard Street, Dallas, contracted tularenna, a rabbit disease, while skinning wild rabbits. Health authorities advise the use of gloves by any one skinning a rabbit.

SAUER KRAUT BY CARLOAD

A big cannery at Devine is turning out sauer kraut by the carload, shipping it to various points in the State. When cabbage prices get low around Devine the farmers convert the vegetable into sauer kraut.

REFORMED THIEF

Waco Tribune-Herald: "A reformed thief wrote I. P. Atkinson, of Temple, a letter, without signature, that contained two $1 bills. The money, he explained, was payment for a brace-and-bit he stole from Atkinson 25 years ago. He asked forgiveness."

BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT BUYS TEXAS HOGS

A Texas farmer, Henry C. Barlow, of Collin county, has sold and shipped 9 pure-bred Hampshire hogs to the government of Brazil. The shipment included 9 sows and 3 boars. Brazil will use the hogs to improve its native stock.

BURIED WITH CONFEDERATE FLAG

Dr. C. C. Shell, age 94, pioneer physician and ex-Confederate soldier, of Stamford, was buried with a Confederate flag wrapped around his casket. He was the sole survivor of the Joe Sayers Confederate camp, founded at Stamford in 1907.

Dr. Shell, was known as Texas' oldest Odd Fellow. He joined the Odd Fellows at 21.

14-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS BEAR

John Willis, age 14, while hunting with his father and brother near Smoky Basin, in the Davis mountains, 65 miles north of Alpine, killed a 200-pound black bear with a bullet from his rifle. The boy made a "running shot" through brush as the bear raced to escape. He also killed two 10 and 8-point buck deer.

BUSINESS DOUBLES AT THREE GULF PORTS

Business at sea ports in the San Antonio district, which includes Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Port Isabel, has doubled in the last six months as compared with the same period in 1936, said Harry P. Hornsby, collector of customs.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS $100 BILL

Rev. J. N. Hester, pastor of the Methodist Church, of Southland, (Garza county), is reported to be the owner of a $100 bill issued by the Republic of Texas in 1848. It bears the signature of Mirabeau Lamar, President.

MEERSCHAUM PIPE MINERAL DISCOVERED

Sephiolite, the mineral from which meerschaum pipes are manufactured, has been found in good-sized deposits near Uvalde, the State Planning Board reports. This mineral is mostly exported from Turkey.

WANTED, SOOTHING WHISTLES

Police Chief R. L. Jones, of Dallas, has received complaints from citizens that the whistles of street traffic officers are jarring to the nerves. He is now investigating whistles to see if any can be found with soothing tones.

NO MORE AUTOMATICS

State Public Safety Department Director Col. H. H. Carmichael says that State highway patrolmen have discarded all automatic firearms in favor of the .38 caliber super police revolver mounted on a .44 frame.

OUTPUT OF TEXAS MINES, 1937

Reports from mine operators and receipts at smelters indicate that mines in Texas in 1937 produced: Gold, $19,-250; silver, $1,004,613; copper, $33,275; lead, $48,495, a total of $1,105,633.

GALVESTON PORT EXPORTS AHEAD OF 1936

Exports from the port of Galveston during the calendar year 1937 were ahead of the year 1936, according to a statement compiled from statistics by E. S. Holliday, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Tonnage for 1937 was 1,395,830, an increase of 492,527 over 1936.

TO BE FILMED IN TEXAS

From Hollywood comes the statement that "The Marching Herd" will be filmed at the old Burk ranch, near Cotulla, Texas.

SMOKED 6,000 CIGARS IN 1937

Port Neches Chronicle: "A. L. Brooks, president of the First National Bank, of Port Neches, smoked close to 6,000 cigars during 1937. He smokes from 15 to 20 cigars a day. 'It's just a bad habit,' said Mr. Brooks, 'and I don't get any enjoyment out of the smokes.'"

35 PECAN SHELLING PLANTS

Pecan shelling is a real industry at San Antonio, 35 plants operating at full capacity during the pecan season. Most shelling is done by hand and shellers are paid by the pound. Users of the nuts are mainly bakeries, candy and ice cream factories in the heavy populated centers of the North and East.

PET CEMETERY

The pet cemetery near San Antonio now contains 300 graves of cats, dogs, birds, etc., said C. M. Kinsall, caretaker. Most pet owners furnish head and foot stones for the graves and some owners have their pets embalmed and buried in metal caskets.

SURGEONS REMOVE PIN FROM APPENDIX

Waco News-Tribune: "For 20 years Miss Reba Foster, of Pecos, 27 years old, had suffered from chronic appendicitis. Surgeons removed her appendix and found, imbedded therein an ordinary 3/4-inch straight pin. Miss Foster recalled having swallowed the pin when she was 7 years old."

TOTAL INTERNAL REVENUE PAYMENTS

Total internal revenue paid by the people of Texas in 1937 amounted to $102,092,625.33, of which $54,458,-656.49 came from payroll taxes; $42,-208,893.57 came from miscellaneous collections. Per capita collections in Texas amounted to $16.15, or about $67 per family. Texas was the thirteenth ranking State in total tax collections.

THE INDIANS' COMMISSARY

San Marcos Record: "The Comanche Indians of Texas used the buffalo in the following manner: Meat for food; the brains and liver for softening leather; horns and skull for ladles and drinking vessels; shoulder blades for hoes, picks and knives; tendons for bow strings; tail hair for ropes and belts; and hides for bridles, saddles, shields, moccasins, bags, shirts, beds, robes, etc.

HEART AILMENTS LEAD DEATH LIST

Dallas had a total of 3,455 deaths from all causes and 5,845 births in 1937. Heart diseases led the death list with 612, pneumonia 329, cancer 309, cerebal hemorrhage 275, kidney disease 209, tuberculosis 136 and influenza 115.

CRA TO MOVE 250 BODIES

Colorado River Authority will ask permission of relatives to move 250 bodies from three cemeteries in the future basin of Marshall Ford Lake, on the Colorado river, near Austin, for reburial in new cemeteries above the water line. Reburial ceremonies will be provided with relatives in charge.

U. OF T. PRODUCING WELLS

There are 594 producing oil wells on University of Texas lands with an output of approximately 500,000 barrels per month, said Bert R. Haigh, Professor of Geology at the State Mining School, El Paso. New wells are being brought in at the rate of one a week.

Total income to the university permanent fund from royalties, rentals, bonuses and sales of land in fee amounted, November 1, 1937, to $27,-275,418, Haigh computed.

HOME OF MRS. SAM HOUSTON, INDEPENDENCE

Texas history's most colorful figure, without a question, was Gen. Sam Houston, military leader and first President of the Texas Republic. But little has been said about the woman whose matchless devotion undoubtedly played an important part in his greatness. Mrs. Sam Houston, the former Margaret Lea, was content to bask in the reflected glory of her illustrious husband. But in Independence, Texas, where she made her home after the general's death, she was idolized by her friends and neighbors not only as a devoted wife and mother but as a kindly and sympathetic leader among her wide circle of friends. It was her unselfishness that finally brought on her death. In 1867 when a yellow fever epidemic swept Central and South Texas she volunteered as a nurse and was a victim to the dread malady. The old home at Independence, where she died, is still in an excellent state of repair and is still occupied by relatives of Gen. Houston.

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GAS TAXES INCREASE $3,000,000

Net gasoline tax collections in Texas last year showed a gain of $3,154,146 over 1936. The figures were $41,185,-854 for 1937 and $38,031,708 for the preceding year.

71st WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The oldest married couple in Texas, probably, are Andrew Jackson Jackson, age 92, a Confederate war veteran, and his wife who celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary in January. They live in Milam county.

CRIPPLED BOY CARVES VIOLINS

Nacodoches Sentinel: "Eddy Orsag, 19-year-old crippled boy of Buckholts, (Milam county), recently completed his third violin, carved from sections of a telephone pole and railroad cross-tie. A pocket knife and rasp were the only tools employed to make the instrument, which is said to have a sweet tone."

OWNS RARE COINS

L. W. Hoffecker, of El Paso, owns a rare coin collection numbering 9,000 different coins. Oldest in the collection is a gold piece, cast during the time of Alexander the Great, 370 years B. C., which bears a likeness of the emperor. Also in the collection is a widow's mite, mentioned by Christ in the New Testament.

MENTAL PATIENTS INCREASE

There were 13,106 patients on the books of hospitals for mental disease in Texas at the beginning of 1936, with an additional 3,581 patients admitted during the year, the Bureau of the Census reported.

ELEPHANT SKELETONS FOUND IN PANHANDLE

Dr. E. H. Sellards, geologist of the University of Texas, reports the finding of elephant skeleton remains in the Texas Panhandle. With the remains were also found three spear heads and a knife, indicating that the elephants were in the area contemporary with man.

TEN SHOTS, TEN DEER

The Dallas Times Herald is authority for the statement that Mrs. J. W. Pinkston, formerly of Dallas and now a resident of San Augustine, Texas, is a dead shot and wastes no ammunition while deer hunting, for she has killed ten deer in eight hunting seasons with ten bullets and has all of the ten horns and ten empty shells as proof of her extraordinary feat.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston are both big game hunters and do most of their hunting in Texas.

WOMAN MAYOR

Mrs. F. N. Sockwell, wife of the late Mayor F. N. Sockwell, of Greenville, has been elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband who was killed in an automobile accident near Belton, Bell county.

$60,000 TO TEXAS UNEMPLOYED

Approximately $60,000 will be mailed to eligible unemployed men and women in Texas from the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman director of the commission said. This money will go to some 9,000 persons in average amounts of $8.

CITRUS PEEL, NEW LIVESTOCK FEED

For every ten tons of grapefruit that go through the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange juice canning plants there is now one ton of a brand new product, dried peel, that is suitable as a livestock and dairy feed, says the Harlingen Star.

Grapefruit is 35 per cent juice and 65 per cent peel, but for years the juice was extracted and the peel or hull, hauled away and dumped.

TEXAS WOMAN INHERITS $5,000,000

Mrs. Okie Byrns, a native Texan, but now a resident of San Francisco, Calif., has inherited $5,000,000 as her share of the Humble Oil Company of Texas.

Mrs. Byrns is one of the eight heirs of the late J. W. Mills of Texas. Her husband's grandfather, Jake W. Strickland, was a Texas pioneer and a soldier under Gen. Sam Houston. As a reward for his services, President Houston of the Republic of Texas, gave him the land grant which later became part of the Humble Company's property. Strickland died without realizing the land's value, leaving it to his son Mills.

TAXES, 1875-1937

L. E. Merchant, of Birthright, (Hopkins county), has a tax receipt that was issued to his father in 1875 as payment on 69 acres of land in this county. The 1875 tax receipt is for $6.10. The taxes paid on this same 69 acres in 1937 was $15.12, but in 1875 there were no school taxes, no road taxes and no bond issues.

MAKES ROPE FROM DISCARDED TWINE

E. R. Bryant, age 76, of Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), has rigged up a machine in his home for making rope out of pieces of hemp and sisal twine that he saves from around tied-up bundles. To date he has woven over 300 feet of strong rope, ranging in length from 30 to 50 feet, from bits of loose twine.

RANKS FIRST

Texas ranked first in crude oil refining in 1937 with 183 refineries, having a daily capacity of 1,313,955 barrels. California was second with 77 refineries.

LARGEST GRIDIRON TROPHY

When Rice beat Colorado at the second annual Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas, New Year's day, it won what is believed to be the largest football trophy in the world. The metallic trophy weighs 125 pounds, is 4 feet 9 inches in height and valued at $5,200.

1,182,866 PERSONS CROSS THE BORDER IN 1937

Officials of the United States Public Health Service announced that 1,182,-866 persons crossed the Texas-Mexican border at six stations during the past year.

TEXAS LEADS IN CANNED GRAPEFRUIT

Approximately one-third (2,500,000 boxes) of all grapefruit produced in Texas was canned during the 1936-37 season, according to Valley estimates. Florida was second with 6,716,000 boxes.

13 CHILDREN, ALL BOYS

Haskell Free Press: "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henshaw, of Haskell, have perhaps the largest family of boys in this section of West Texas. There are thirteen, ranging in age from 9 to 37. All of the children are living and were born in Haskell county."

HAS CLOCK FORMERLY OWNED BY JEFFERSON DAVIS

An ebony 8-day mantel clock that ticked away the hours in the home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, at Beauvoir, Biloxi, Miss., is now owned by Mrs. W. B. McGarvey, 3205 R½, Galveston. Although more than 60 years old, the clock still keeps accurate time.

PLANS DUDE RANCH

San Antonio Express: "Art Goebel, transcontinental flyer, has contracted for the purchase of 1,967 acres of ranch land in the northwestern part of Llano county from Mrs. Nora Hardin. Goebel plans to establish a dude ranch on the acreage. The consideration was $17 per acre."

SANTA ANNA'S SWORD

Among the relics of General Sam Houston, recently placed in the Sam Houston Memorial Museum at Huntsville, is the sword of General Santa Anna, commander of the Mexican forces at the Battle of the Alamo and the Battle of San Jacinto. The sword is made of blue steel, inlaid with gold figures and a handle of mother-of-pearl.

OPEN MARKET FOR HELIUM

By authority of the Sheppard bill, signed by Pres. Roosevelt September 1, 1937, the Bureau of Mines is empowered to produce and sell helium, non-inflamable gas, to citizens and corporations of the United States and even to export it, with the reservation that any export quantities deemed of "military importance" must be specially licensed by the President.

Heretofore the United States had refused to sell helium to foreign countries. Near Amarillo is the largest source of helium in the world. Here the government has a plant for its manufacture and gas rights to 50,000 acres.

WILL OF STEPHEN F. AUSTIN FOUND

The last will and testament of Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," has been located in the Harris county deed records at Houston.

Austin died a poor man, the contents of the will revealed. Although he owned several thousand acres of land in various parts of South Texas, this land at the time of his death was valued at hardly more than 25c to 50c an acre. However, some of the land has tremendous value today, particularly the 555 acres in the will which is now in the very heart of Houston's business and residential district. He died 101 years ago near Columbia, (Brazoria county), Texas.

MAC — It's Worth Trying — By Boughner

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION

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CHINA-JAP WAR

By HAROLD DENNY
(New York Times)

The Russians are taking a fairly optimistic view of events in China despite Japan's unbroken string of victories in the field. This, notwithstanding their avowed conviction, supported by the opinions of neutral travelers recently arriving in Moscow from the Orient, that Japan intends eventually to attack the Soviet Union in Japan's ambition to master the Far East.

There are two reasons for this guarded optimism—one military, the other economic.

From the military standpoint it is evident that Japan cannot do much against the Soviet Union directly so long as her military forces and her resources are tied up in trying to conquer China. Thus Japan's new incursions into China relieve the pressure on the Siberian frontier and delay a possible Soviet-Japanese conflict.

But this security is considered here to be only temporary at best. It is widely felt that Japan intends to attack the Soviet Far East as soon as she can consolidate her conquests in China. But granted that Japan conquers China, the consolidation may take years.

Also it is pointed out that Japan is dependent on other countries for a large portion of the raw materials that are indispensable for making war—iron, copper, lead, rubber, cotton and many other products almost as essential.

Soviet Russia, of course, is bound by ties of mutual self-interest to China, who is fighting the nation that offers the most acute threat to Russia. Just how much aid the Soviet Union is giving to China cannot be learned. That she is furnishing some military equipment was confirmed recently in a Hankow dispatch prominently published in the Soviet press accusing the Japanese of trying to stir up feeling against Russia by giving exaggerated accounts of Soviet supplies.

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. Matt. 6: 19-21.

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A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Well-Learned

Minister—"And I suppose you learned right from wrong at your mother's knee, my boy?"

Boy—"Naw, across my mother's knee."

One in Three

Teacher—"Bobby, will you give me examples of three words ending in ous and give the meaning of each one?"

Bobby—"Yes'm. Gaseous means full of gas, punctilous means full of punk and pious means full of pie."

Ranks and Ranks

"So your husband is an army officer, Clara? What rank?"

"Well, he's just a corporal now, but he's been indited twice for bravery an' next week he's goin' to de hospital for a major oration."

Life of a Poet

Poet Smith—"A little more patience, Mrs. Johnson. The day will come when people, stopping at your door, will say: 'Tread softly. Here's lived the Poet Smith.'"

Landlady—"Is that so? Well, if you don't pay your rent to-day they'll be saying it with flowers."

Wait the Third Year

An old traveling salesman was relating his experience to a younger salesman.

"And don't forget, never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride. Wait until the third year after marriage."

"Why wait until the third year?"

"Because the first year she always thinks her husband knows everything. The second year she admits he knows something. The third year she is positive he knows nothing."

Back Seat Driving

"My wife drives from the back seat. Does your wife drive from the back seat?"

"No. She used to drive that way, but I broke her."

"How did you do it?"

"By stepping hard on the accelerator and drowning out her voice."

Fast Growth

"Pertaters is fine this morning, miss," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.

"Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"It's the heavy rains, miss. Pertaters is growin' so fast that by time I get a basket full dug the last ones is twice as big as the fust ones."

Brother Tom's Reply

Three weeks after Jessie reached boarding school she began signing her letters "Jessica." Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to get a Chevica or a Fordica. The cowica had a calfica, and I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your loving brother, Tomica."

Too Expensive

Boss—"What's this big item on your expense account?"

Salesman:"Oh, that's the bill for my hotel."

Boss—"Well, don't buy any more hotels."

Better Yet

A man went into Abe's book store and asked for a copy of "Who's Who and What's What," by Jerome K. Jerome.

"Haven't got dot book," said Abe, "but ve haf 'Who's He and Vot's He Got,' by Bradstreet.

Dude Ranch

Cowboy—"Did you ever ride a hoss before?"

Guest—"No, sir, I never have."

Cowboy—"Then this cayuse will be just right for you. He ain't never been riding before, so you two can start out together.

Quantity Basis

Mack—"I just envy that fat weman when she laughs."

Zack—"Why?"

Mack—"Oh, there's so much of her that has a good time."

Rapid Circulation

"Figures can't lie," said the professor earnestly. "For instance, if one can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes?" interrupted a student. "And 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second if it's not a government job."

A rich man in his years of toil,
Burnt barrels of midnight oil;
His son now keeps his memory green
By burning midnight gasoline.

Misunderstanding

Still new at driving, she was in the intersection against the red light before she could stop.

"Didn't you know what I meant when I held up my hand," boomed the traffic officer coming over to her car.

"Why, yes, Mr. Officer," she cooed sweetly, thinking fast. "I thought you wanted to ask me a question. You see I am a school teacher."

Origin of Bagpipe

The origin of the bagpipe was being discussed, representatives of different nations eagerly disclaiming responsibility for it. Finally an Irishman said: "Well, I'll tell you the truth about it. The Irish invented it and sold it to the Scotch as a joke; the Scotch took it seriously and they ain't seen the joke yet."

Guess Who?

"While I am not broke I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but no tongue. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee, but I often buzz. I am the bell of the town, and, while I do not wear jewelry I often get rings. I am the telephone."

POULTRY NEWS *Handling Birds in Wintertime*

Lice and Mites

Many times each year we read the same old story about lice and mites, and many times each year—we promptly forget all about it! Let's give this problem some serious thought.

Those in charge of State and commercial laboratories, specializing in making diagnosis of poultry diseases, say that a large percentage of the birds coming to the laboratory show no evidence of one specific disease but are in a generally weakened condition. In many instances, this weakness is due to lice and mites.

By cooping layers into close quarters, forcing them to live in close contact with their own droppings, and often restricting their needs for fresh air and food, we are placing obstacles in their path. Give them a chance, by ridding them of lice and mites.

Laying Flock Culling

Since feed costs represent approximately half of the total cost of producing eggs, it becomes obvious to everyone that the average laying flock must be culled continuously to remove the birds that become physically unfit and are otherwise unable to lay enough eggs to pay for their feed. Too many poultrymen labor under the delusion that the laying flock may be culled once a year and then be neglected as far as further culling is concerned. This is one of the biggest mistakes that flock owners make. Flock selection should be practiced every month in the year, by removing the birds that become physically unfit and otherwise out of good laying condition. Birds that are inherently poor layers should be removed from the flock as soon as they can be detected, and they can be detected by the simple expediency of examining the flock two or three times during the winter months to identify the birds with bright yellow beaks and shanks.

Storage Holdings of Poultry and Eggs

Storage holdings of poultry continue to show up very favorably in comparison with last year. On December 1, there were 108,787,000 pounds in storage, compared with 149,000,391 pounds a year ago, and a five-year average of 104,676,000 pounds.

Storage holdings of shell and frozen eggs on December 1 amounted to 6,128,000 cases, compared with 3,650,000 cases a year ago and a five-year average of 4,188,000 cases.

Public Enemy No. 1

Most poultrymen and farmers will agree that the rat is public enemy No. 1 on the farm.

It is recommended that unpoisoned bait be scattered about for a few days, until the rodents become accustomed to it, then when the poison bait is distributed, they will eat it greedily. It is also recommended that at least three kinds of bait be used to provide variety and appease the appetite of each rat or mouse. Place the bait where domestic animals cannot reach it, and where rats and mice usually run.

Calcium and cyanide fumigant is a rat exterminator which may be used successfully, especially in burrows, under concrete floors, and other places where the gas can be confined. The operator should avoid breathing the poisonous fumes.

Mash

The cost of mash is usually not materially higher than grain. Since this is true, mash feeding for the laying flock is a most economical practice.

NOW THEY'RE ALL ROLLIN' UP THESE TASTIER "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

HERE'S the kind of talk you hear from so many roll-your-own fans these days! "Prince Albert's got it all over anything else for quick, neat rollin', as well as mild, tasty smokin'."—"P. A. hugs the paper even in the wind. There's no spilling, no bunching either."—"Naturally, P. A. draws smooth, burns slow, cool."—"It's easy on the tongue, too." Be fair to yourselves, roll-your-owners. The best tobacco costs so little. "Makin's" smokers say they get around 70 grand cigarettes from a P. A. tin!

NOBODY HAS TO RISK A PENNY ON TRYIN' PRINCE ALBERT. BACK COMES YOUR MONEY IF P.A. DON'T MAKE GOOD 100%!

"NATURALLY I meet a lot of people who roll their own smokes," says Johnny Close, popular cabby. "Most of 'em say the same thing—Prince Albert is 'way ahead for quick, easy rollin', and for mildness and good, rich taste." "Yes," agrees his fare—J. M. Emery. "It seems like every 'makin's' smoker is twirling up P. A."

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PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Her Year's Work in 4-H Club

(Continued from Page 2)

cutting several ply of an old blanket. Then I covered it with print and quilted them together on the machine. Little loops were sewed in the corners to serve as hangers.

"The next requirement was the cutting of a paper pattern from which a foundation pattern was made of unbleached domestic. This pattern is used for all slips and dresses with a little alteration. My second attempt was a slip, which was of pink, cotton material.

"The last step of our supervised sewing project was making a dress of cotton material. I chose a gay print and trimmed it with buttons. I was clothing co-operator for the year. My duty was to co-operate with the demonstrator as much as possible. I won third place in the county as co-operator. I worked hard to win a place. Third is better than no place at all but I intend to do better next time.

Only One Year's Work

"I have had only one year's work because our club was organized in the early part of 1937. There are lots of things I have missed in the earlier projects that I hope to be able to work in on my own personal time and account, among these are mattress making and poultry.

"The second definite step outlined was the study of fruits. It proved to be a fascinating game for me. I liked to read the instructions and then to put them into practice. I volunteered. As a prerequisite I learned about the fruit needs of a family. I learned about the strong flavored fruits and the mild ones. I learned which have strong flavors and which mild. I learned to tell which ones will make jelly and which ones will not. I also studied literature and pamphlets on the family orchard plot.

"There was already quite a bit of orchard on our place, so I had little to do toward setting out an orchard. However, I did root a few berries and figs in the early spring. Some of them died during the drouth for lack of proper watering facilities.

Home-Taught Economics

"Home economics is taught in our school. There is a room especially equipped for the work. Miss Cook gave a berry canning demonstration, washing the fruit through several waters before putting them on to cook. No water was added to the fruit before cooking; they must make their own juice, and when they were covered with own juice, they were put into the jars and sealed. We were told that the fruit is more palatable and healthful when prepared in this way. We were given a book of general instructions and each member was supposed to can some fruit, nor was a member to get any kind of help either in preparing or canning her individual jars, since they were to be exhibited and judged.

"I did all my own work alone. I canned three quarts of berries, sixteen of peaches and eight of plums. The peaches were all elbertas. Some of the plums were ordinary yellow, some were thicket plums and some were large peach plums. I was very careful to follow the directions explicitly and felt wonderfully repaid when all my jars were in place and time passed without my losing a jar.

Not Altogether Luck

"The exhibit was at Kaufman, the county seat. I was awarded first place in fruit canning. I was glad, but I had worked hard and I felt that it was a reward for honest effort. Some of the folks kept telling me how lucky I was but luck played no particular part in my efforts. I worked and planned for all I got. I don't believe in leaving anything to luck.

"I won a free trip to A. & M. College Station but I didn't get to go. That was a bitter disappointment. The whole affair was called off because of the infantile paralysis scare.

"The district judging took place at Greenville. The county winners were allowed to go up there. Each one judging the different exhibits.

"I enjoy club work. I think it is a great help to any girl. It gives her an insight to the practical side of life and at the same time gives her a chance to be individual and to use her own initiative. The competition involved spurs won on merit alone."

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HANDSHAKING DECLARED UNHYGIENIC

El Salvador wishes its citizens to go easy on handshaking. The little Central American republic's health authorities declare the custom "unhygienic" and have asked the people to at least make their handshakes as short as possible.

Clasping the hand of a friend is the oldest form of greeting. It came about, incidentally, when your caveman ancestors proffered open palms to show they had no hidden weapons. But ancient as it is, the custom is by no means world-wide.

The Eskimos, for example, rub noses when they exchange "how do you do's." The Chinaman blandly shakes hands with himself. Certain East Indians joyfully rub their stomachs to indicate pleasure at meeting an acquaintance. Other aborigines twiggle the ears of their friends.

And in certain European countries of today, where dictators are all powerful, the handshake is in decline. A rigid salute, indicative of respect to the "boss man" of the nation, goes as a greeting.

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TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

R. C. Petty, Goldthwaite, (Mills county), reports that terracing his farm has increased his crop yields every year at least $2.00 per acre, and has increased the value of his land $10.00 per acre.

Frankie Lee Ramey, Central High 4-H Club member, in Cherokee county, made 81 1-3 bushels of corn on one acre. The next highest report of corn demonstrators for this county was 22 bushels per acre.

Because Dallas county highway maintenance men repainted pilings on a bridge that runs through his dairy farm, E. T. Thomas is short seven of his best milk cows. They died from poisoning caused by licking the fresh paint.

Cattle shipments from Cuero, (DeWitt county), hit a new peak during 1937 to set what is believed to be a record in the State. A total of 406 carloads, or 18,909 head, valued at more than $1,000,000, was shipped, according to E. B. Meynard, local freight agent.

Farmers wishing more information on sources of corn seed should write to Dr. E. P. Humbert, chairman of the State Seed and Plant Board, College Station. The division of field seed and plant certification of the State Department of Agriculture has printed a list of certified seed growers.

J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, said ample moisture was in the ground to make 1938 a successful farm year. However, he warned that the carryover of American cotton would be around 12,000,000 bales, equal to a year's supply, and "it is imperative that the greatest diversification be practiced this year, planting liberally of feed and food crops and utilizing to the fullest extent the national soil conservation program."

The gray squirrel, most popular of Texas' game animals, practically faces starvation in addition to gradual destruction of its habitat by invasion of agriculturists, timber and oil men and the hunter's gun, according to the forecast of Phil D. Goodrum, field biologist of the State Game Commission. There is a sharp decrease in the supply of pin oak acorns, the squirrel's principal food.

Sugar beet culture on the Panhandle Plains of Texas is attracting favorable attention from Colorado refiners. H. V. Hennan, Chamber of Commerce secretary at Hereford, (Deaf Smith county), reports. Preliminary tests on Texas-grown sugar beets showed that they had a higher sugar content than those grown in Colorado, center of the industry. Farmers in the South Plains sections are showing interest in the new crop.

West Texas ranchmen are hopeful that beneficial results will be obtained at the government laboratory for sheep improvement, started at Dubois, Idaho. This laboratory is one of three new regional set-ups in the program of scientific research made possible by provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Act. A study will be made of diseases and parasites of domestic animals as well as sheep. Another laboratory will provide for swine improvement, and is located at Ames, Iowa.

Wheat grazing can be a serious menace to crop production and soil, says Roy Watson, Soil Conservation Service range examiner. "Livestock should be pastured in wheat fields only when the top soil is moist and the grain has attained a good growth," Watson affirms. Where moisture and growth are insufficient, hoofs of the livestock pulverize the soil and make it susceptible to wind and water erosion. The crop suffers in some instances because the plant roots are pulled from the loose soil.

Discarded beer cans will be used by Dr. E. W. Crow, of Abilene, (Taylor county), for roofing his barn. The cans will be straightened into tin "shingles" and nailed to the roof. About 30,000 cans are needed to roof a 30 by 60-foot building, Dr. Crow estimates. The high quality metal and varnish finish is expected to give his barns a lasting top.

A Rhode Island Red pullet lived three weeks on water only after mysteriously disappearing from a flock owned by Mrs. Max Baker, of the Cove Spring community, (Cherokee county) The missing pullet was found, after three weeks absence, imprisoned beneath a bushel basket—alive, but very weak. The fowl had been able to get enough water from the pools in the ditch where the basket lay, due to recent rains.

Damage by rabbits to shelterbelt strips in the Childress county section is becoming serious, according to F. W. Doss, in charge of rodent control work of the forest service. Farmers are urged to co-operate with forest officials in poisoning the rabbits. Poison will be furnished free by the forest service to all farmers who have shelterbelt strips on their land, Doss said. The Chinese elm and honey locust trees, particularly, have been damaged by the rabbits.

Single variety and improved seed types have been adopted by many counties for 1938 crop production. Farmers of Houston county have adopted a standard single variety of cottonseed for planting. Increased revenue from this cotton through improved staple is expected. Two kinds of the one variety will be used, one for upland crops and another for lowlands. Cameron county vegetable growers have also taken this step towards increased production of their tomato crop. The globe type of green wrap tomato has been chosen.

A record sized naval orange was grown in the Rio Grande Valley in Mercedes by W. H. Critchfield, local orchardist, which measured 19¾ inches in circumference.

More than 400 women, demonstrators and members of a score of Hidalgo County Home Demonstration Clubs, canned, preserved, brined or pickled 106,000 quarts of foods valued at $23,533, according to the annual report of Miss Mattie Wilroy, county home demonstration agent.

Wood county (East Texas), farmers are planning to sow lespedeza seed this year, according to J. F. Turner, of Winnsboro. The crop has been found to grow particularly well in this section of the State, and planters intend putting more acreage of this seed into cultivation.

Weimar county farmers will turn their attention this season to cucumbers and tomatoes in preference to the sole growing of cotton and corn. More than 110 acres have been pledged to tomatoes and indications are that this acreage will be doubled. More emphasis seems to be assured also on the growing of cucumbers, which heretofore have found a ready cash market.

Waller county farmers and stockmen are reported looking forward to 1938 as a much better farming year than 1937. Hundreds of acres of land have been broken for watermelons. Waller county watermelons are brought to local markets by train and truck, and many are sent to Northern markets. Some farmers have been feeding their cattle on home raised feed during the coldest and wettest part of the winter, according to reports.

Four colts in 12 months is the record of a mare owned by Will Pentecost, farmer living three miles south of Cross Plains, (Callahan county). The mare foaled twins in January, 1937, and then twins again the first of this year.

Harrison county farmers recently joined in the planting of improved varieties of cotton seed with growers in other parts of the State.

A young English White Leghorn pullet, belonging to Mrs. E. L. Skinner, of Waco, has a laying record. It is an egg seven and a half inches in circumference lengthwise and six inches around the center. It weighed one-fourth of a pound. Mrs. Skinner said this pullet also laid an egg which had three yolks.

Farm scientists are enthusiastic over the discovery that castor oil plants will kill grasshoppers; also that the hoppers seek out the plants if planted among corn or cotton. It is advised to plant castor beans in with the corn, and especially on the outside rows of the field.

According to a properly kept set of records shown by Mr. J. L. Robinson, Bryan Mill, (Cass county), his flock of hens cleared more money than the majority of average size cotton crops in that county. The flock totaling 480 birds at the end of the year produced 62,117 eggs with a sales value of $1,344.35. Twenty-nine culls were sold for $16.67, bringing the total receipts to $1,361.02. The total feed cost was $760.84. Allowing charges and credits to the flock for pullets added and the present increased number of birds, the flock has paid the owner $529.18 for his labor and investment.

Bell county turkey raisers were paid approximately $40,000 for 22,000 birds weighing 280,000 pounds during the Christmas turkey market. The highest price paid was 16 cents per pound. Ten cars of dressed Bell county turkeys, 18,200 pounds to the car, were shipped from Temple to the principal Eastern and Northern markets.

G. H. Barthel, farmer living three miles south of Palestine (Anderson county), is producing good quality lemons for market in an unusual agricultural experiment for East Texas. One tree has yielded nearly three bushels of large and tasty fruit. He overcomes the climatic handicap in a simple but exhaustive method by protecting the tree with rectangular boarding insulated with dirt.

One of the best 4-H cotton demonstrations in Ellis county was made by Kenneth Garvin of the Midlothian club, according to M. U. May, assistant county agent. Garvin planted 4 bushels of pedigreed seed and picked 302 pounds of lint per acre from his 8 acres. The cotton was produced at a cost of $71.95 and made a net income of $215.47. The planting of good seed was a big factor in making a good yield, said Garvin.

Texas rice growers received a cash income of $7,400,000 for rice grown in 1937, the same amount received in 1936, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Greater production in 1937 offset a sharp drop in price. Geo. A. Collier, bureau marketing specialist, said there was a present excess of nearly 2,275,000 barrels of rice over that consumed last year. Approximately 6,430,000 pounds of surplus milled rice has been purchased in Texas by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp.

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A total of 73,220 bushels of Irish potatoes, purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation from the 1937 crop, was distributed to needy persons in Texas between July 1 and December 10 by State relief organizations, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"Old Brindle," East Texas milch cow owned by farmer Horace M. Cole, of Tyler, (Smith county), has presented its owner a freak calf for the second time in two years. The first was a calf with six legs; the latest freak is a calf with two heads. Besides this unusual reproductive power, the cow gives more than two gallons of milk twice a day, says Cole.

Two hogs, 50 hens, four milk cows and one beef are needed to provide the necessary yearly meat supply of a family of five persons on a farm, Miss Sue Bonner, county home demonstration agent, said. The average rural family, according to Miss Bonner, raises part of its meat supply and buys the rest from meat markets. Bulletins on family meat supply, prepared by A. & M. College, are available at most county home demonstration offices.

Possibilities for growing in the Jefferson county section of Texas a plant to be used in manufacturing insecticides have been brought to the attention of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Discovery has been made of the potential value of a big thicket legume, commonly known as Devil's Shoestring, for this purpose. Millions of dollars worth of plants used in making insecticides are imported yearly from the tropics. "Rotenone," a constituent of these roots, also is present in Devil's Showstring, the report says.

The case of Will Turney, farmer living four miles east of Jacksonville, shows what high quality cotton seed will do. In one five-acre tract he planted purebred seed and on an adjoining tract gin-run seed. From the former he gathered nine bales bringing $572.61; from the latter six bales at $279.48, which, incidentally, had to be fertilized during the growing season.

A mixture of oil of Chempodium and castor oil was used on the Gardner farm in King county to inject as a worming measure in hogs. County Agent R. L. White states that the cost was 3c per animal, including the labor and the implements used. Several days after the injection the hogs were in a thrifty condition, reported White.

Herbert F. Miller, a stock farmer in the Atherton community (Lampasas county), filled a 65-ton silo with hegari and milo maise, harvested from 22 acres of second rate land. W. P. Graham, county agent, states that Miller is feeding Hereford yearlings the silage supplemented by cotton seed meal and milo maize grain, and that this 22 acres will pay the biggest profit of any acres on the farm.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

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This ratkiller won't kill Livestock, Pets or Poultry—Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U. S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and $1.00; Powder, 75¢. All Druggists. Damage each rat does costs you $2.00 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

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"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF
WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

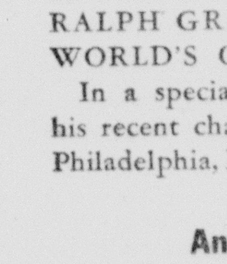
"HEALTHY NERVES ARE A MUST WITH ME!"

FOURTEEN different times the news headlines have flashed: RALPH GREENLEAF WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

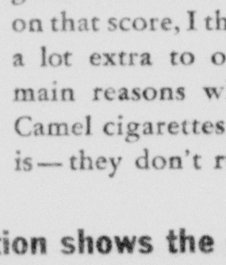
In a special interview during his recent championship play in Philadelphia, Ralph said: "I'd say the most important rule in this game is to have healthy nerves. And on that score, I think, Camels have a lot extra to offer. One of the main reasons why I've stuck to Camel cigarettes for twenty years is—they don't ruffle my nerves."

HE IS COUNTED THE GREATEST POCKET-BILLIARD PLAYER OF ALL TIME. Here Greenleaf executes a difficult massé shot, requiring split-hair accuracy, faultless stroking, and healthy nerves. And the world's two famous masters of the cue—champion Ralph Greenleaf and the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Willie Hoppe—are both Camel smokers.

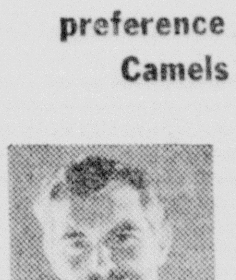
And America as a nation shows the same preference for finer tobaccos that Ralph Greenleaf does! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America



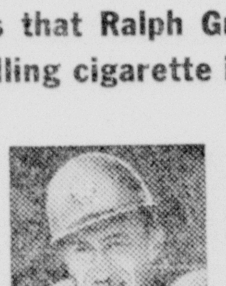
Fencing experts, too, appreciate Camel's finer tobaccos. As BELA DE TUSCAN, the famous instructor, says: "Fencing is very tiring, and I welcome the quick 'lift' I get with a Camel."



"The way these light boats bounce around knocks the daylights out of my digestion! Camels help my digestion to keep on an even keel," says MULFORD SCULL, outboard motorboat racer.



JAMES L. CLARK, famous scientist and explorer, says: "I always carry plenty of Camels with me into the wilderness. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Many's the time I've done it."



HELEN HOWARD, top-flight spring-board diver, of Miami, Florida, says: "Camels don't irritate my throat—not even when I'm sitting around in a wet suit, a target for irritation."

DO PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

• A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

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Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

TESTING TIME

"A time to plant, a time to grow and a time to test," is our motto this month.

If you are familiar with routine farm work, you know how first the farmer must plow, then harrow the soil to prepare a mellow bed for the tiny seeds. Many of you have seen the farmer hand-clean and select seed so as to remove weed seeds or trash. The best farmers make tests of seed to determine whether the life-germ is strong. This is the first test.

We also know how seeds are planted. After a while, when they have grown into little plants, the farmer goes through the fields to remove weeds and even plants that are out of place. This is the second test.

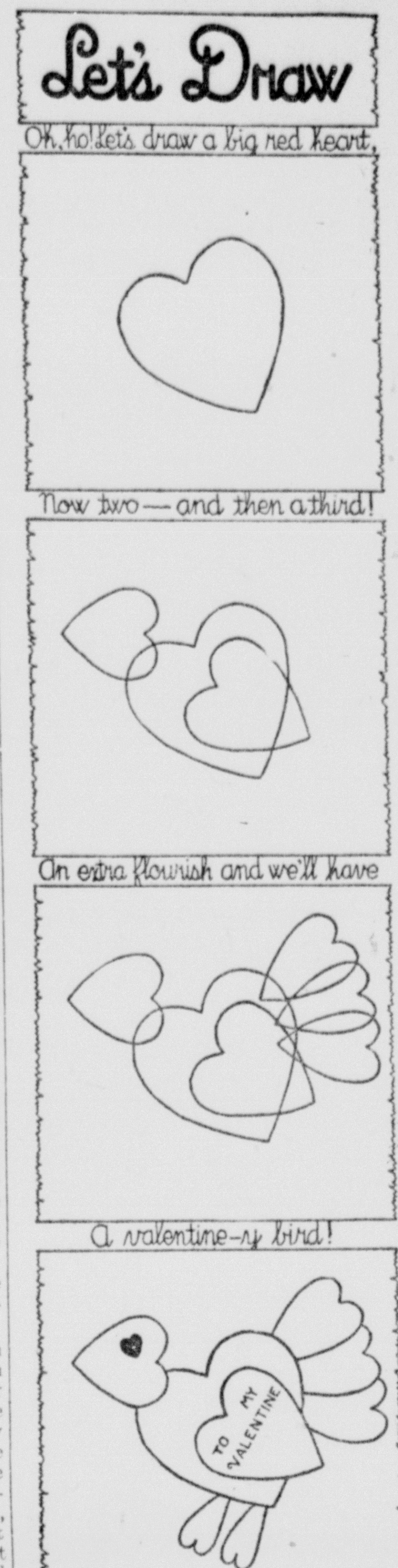
After the harvest, only useful parts of plants are stored for feed or sold on the market Most stalks and stems are burned or chopped up, or turned under to fertilize the field. This is the last test.

Our lives are much like seeds and plants of the cultivated field. We plow and plant "thought seeds" in the schools, in the home and with the company we keep. Often we do not realize how rapidly these thought seeds grow. Like weeds, it appears that wrong thoughts grow more rapidly than good thoughts.

The tiny roots of a thought will sometimes grow deeply, and before we realize it our whole character is permeated with these roots. Quite unexpectedly some day we come to a problem in life. The way in which we meet this problem is a test of how we have plowed, planted and cultivated our minds.

During the past month many of you have taken mid-term tests in your school work. If you were honestly and efficiently prepared to meet these tests, the results were satisfactory to all concerned. If you failed, don't blame anyone but yourself. Resolve that the next testing-time will find you amply prepared.

Sometimes we are tempted to cheat. If we do, we alone will be the losers. Cheating weakens the foundation of character and, if continued, the whole structure will fall. Should we not know the answer to a question (of any kind) let us frankly admit it. In this way we may learn the true answer. Always remember, it takes a courageous, broad-minded person to admit a mistake, or lack of information, on a subject. May we lift our heads higher, and strive to be sincere, honest, courageous and friendly.



LETTERS FROM READERS

We all would like to know each other better. "To know a person is to love them," is a true saying. From time to time we will publish letters received from our readers of the Boys' and Girls' Page so we may know and love them better. Write us—all of you—and give permission to publish your letters. Address: Letter Dept., c/o Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Columbia Stevens, Buffalo, Texas, has her daughter write: "As I am crippled and often lonely, I lie on my bed and think of the dear readers of your page who have been so kind to me. Many have written lovely letters and sent messages of cheer. It is impossible to write to all. Please thank them for me through this page. I was 81 years old January 9. Here is a poem I like so well:

"Wouldn't this old world be better,
If folks we meet would say
I know something good about you,
And then treat us that way?

"Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If the good that is in us all
Were the only things about us
That folks bothered to recall?

"Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you."

Mrs. L. F. Bones, Clarendon, Texas, sends a lovely poem which I am sorry we do not have space to print. She writes. "I certainly enjoy the page although I am unable to write very often. I am wishing this year will bring peace, health and prosperity to all readers of this page.' Sorry I do not have the address you asked for, Mrs. Bones.

More letters at another time. Let us hear from you.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY

Valentine Suggestions

A reader writes: "Parties do me no good, as I live in the country. I do not believe country folk believe in parties. Of course in town . . ."

This young lady is much mistaken. Perhaps she has never heard the axiom, "Judy O'Grady and my Colonel's lady are sisters under the skin." At heart people are the same whether they live in the country or in the city. Some of the most interesting and entertaining parties I have ever attended were given on the farm. With a little planning and perfect honesty about your home, you can give a lovely party. It is not necessary to have a large expensive home; a simple cottage where the true spirit of hospitality reigns is an ideal setting for any party. Prove this to yourself by inviting your neighbors to a Valentine Party, and see if you don't "start something" fine in your community.

The Party of Hearts

Invitations: First make it a point to have original invitations. Make these yourself. Cut a double folded heart from some bright red paper. On the outside heart print neatly: "You Are Invited." On the inside heart write: "Please accept my HEART-iest invitation to a Valentine party at my home. Informal."

Be sure and put your name, address, date and hour of the party on the invitation. Envelopes may be made from the same red paper or plain white. These may be mailed or dropped in letter boxes at least five days before the party.

Preparation: Decorations may be as elaborate or as simple as you wish. Strings of hearts may be cut from colored paper and used in many ways. Long strips of gayly colored crepe paper about two and one-half inches long, slightly twisted for rolling, strung across rooms and over windows make effective decorations. Large red hearts fastened to backs of chairs lend a festive air. (Note: After party, carefully preserve decorations and they may be used for several years).

Prizes to be awarded during the entertainment may be simple or expensive, depending on the budget. For simple prizes we suggest: Home-made candy or cookies, or nickel and dime prizes such as: Dolls, balls and other toys that will make laughter for the guests. Wrap prizes tastefully, and mark each one plainly.

Reception: Host and hostess greet guests at the door. Arrange for placing of wraps and introduce any guests not already acquainted. Either host or hostess may lead in directing games. Complete rules for games should be written out beforehand, and in the order in which they are to be played. Explain to the guests in detail just how the game is to be played before beginning each one.

Entertainment: As soon as the majority of guests arrive, games may be started.

Game No. 1: St. Valentine Told Me.

Guests are seated in a circle. Leader stands in the middle. Addressing one player he says, "St. Valentine told me to tell you." Player then answers, "What did he tell you?" Leader answers, "He said for you to pound one fist." Player must pound his fist on his knee during the entire game. Leader then speaks to another player, using the first statement. They in turn ask, "What did he tell you?" Leader may tell this one to pound with both fists. He then addresses each player in turn with the same first statement. They ask the same question as the others and are given a command, such as: Stamping one foot, or two feet, blinking eyes, saying some foolish word, etc. Players must keep up their antics until leader says, "St. Valentine says stop." One person has previously been appointed "Cupid," and should any player fail to keep their command, they must pay a forfeit to be redeemed later during a game of "Forfeit."

Game No. 2: My Heart Says.

This is a quiet game. Group remains in circle. The leader says, "My heart says you are an adorable creature," to the first player. This player turns to the one on his right and says, "My heart says you are an adorable, beastly creature." This player turns to his right and says the same full sentence, adding an adjective beginning with "C." This goes on until all have had a chance to say the story. Anyone forgetting an adjective must pay a forfeit.

Game No. 3: Find the Heart.

Hide different colored hearts carefully. Guests are to search for hearts while music is played either on the piano, radio or victrola. At given intervals music is stopped, and guests must remain perfectly motionless in whatever position they were caught when the music stopped until the music starts again. Score is kept on each player, and prizes are awarded to the ones getting the highest score. Each colored heart is given a value at the start of the game, such as: Red counts 10, yellow counts 5, etc.

Many other games may be played according to the wishes of the host or hostess.

Refreshments: Serve hot cocoa or chocolate, heart-shaped cakes or cookies and candy if desired.

The cost of this party should not exceed three dollars for twenty guests, if properly managed.

LITTLE MISS WAIT-A-MINUTE

Original Story No. 2

During the past few months I have had so many requests to repeat the story of little Miss-Wait-a-Minute I am sending you a revised edition.

Melissa Marvin was a lovely child with long golden curls and the bluest of blue eyes. Being an only child she was idolized by both her parents and a fond grandmother.

This lovely child lived on a farm near a small town. She had many friends and all of the nice pets and playthings a child could want. Her mother and father had been very careful with her training from birth. She was now nine years of age and very lovely, except for one habit that was quite annoying to those who lived around her. Whenever she was asked to do something she would always say, "Allright I will, but please wait-a-minute." Like most habits this way of always saying "wait-a-minute" became harder and harder to break. Melissa would say it without even thinking most of the time. Her mother and father tried to break her of this annoying habit quite earnestly, but without success.

One day there came to the Marvin house-

(Continued top next column)

hold a letter from grandmother which said, "*** I am passing through your town tomorrow at 7 a. m. on my way to the seashore. I decided on this trip quite hurriedly. Would it be possible for Melissa to go with me? It would be such fun to have her play in the sand, gather shells and paddle in the water. The train stops at your station only a few minutes, so be sure to be there on time, if she can go."

Melissa was beside herself with joy when her parents decided to let her go. This was the one big event she had always longed for—a trip to the beach.

Late into the night Mrs. Marvin was busy pressing and packing her daughter's clothes. When the tired mother finally crept quietly into bed she forgot to set the alarm.

It was fifteen minutes after six o'clock before any member of the household awakened. Then what hustle and bustle there was to get off to the station. They must all dress, eat breakfast and drive ten miles to the station—all in fifty-five minutes.

Mr. Marvin brought the car to the front gate while Melissa hurried out of the house followed by her mother with the suitcase. Just as Melissa's father was about to start away she cried, "Wait-a-minute father, I forgot my doll."

"Stop dear—we—," but her mother's words were useless. Melissa was out of the car and running into the house. It took her two or three minutes to find her favorite doll, and then she ran back to the car.

Mr. Marvin drove carefully and as fast as was safe with their old car. Melissa was almost crying as they came in sight of the street leading to the station. The hands of her tiny watch said two minutes of seven. Just then a huge truck stopped in front of them. Mr. Marvin blew his horn vigorously but of no avail. The driver only shouted, "Just a minute, Buddy."

Mr. Marvin backed up and turning around and went to the next street. Just as the little family came to a stop by the station they heard the bell of the engine ringing. Hurrying through the station, they arrived on the platform just in time to see the last coach pulling away from the station and there stood grandmother waving, "Goodbye."

Mr. Marvin turned angrily and started to speak, "If you—." The words stopped there as he saw the tear-filled eyes of his daughter and her quivering mouth. He knew she had learned a lesson she was likely never to forget. He felt sure, as he gathered her in his strong arms, that never again would she be "Miss-Wait-a-Minute."

YOUR HOBBY

A hobby can be a very fascinating pastime. It is something that will bring families close together and give them much pleasure for spare hours.

What is your hobby? ONE DOLLAR will be paid for each hobby letter published in this department. Write us about your special hobby. Manuscripts CANNOT be returned. Address your letter to: Hobby Dept., c/o Aunt Mary, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

In addition to the money award we will publish the name, address and hobby of any reader under 21 years of age who wishes to make a "hobby exchange." For instance, if you collect rocks and would like to secure them from others, send us the information. Perhaps someone would like to save postcards from your town and by seeing your name they would write you, and you could make the exchange.

My Son's Hobby

Over two years ago my young son began the collection of different types and kinds of feathers. Soon he had chicken feathers of many breeds, then he went out for different bird feathers. These were mounted on the pages of a large scrap-book, carefully labeled and protected by cellophane. It is a fascinating hobby.

BOWLS OF SPORT

"Bowls" has been the big word in sport the last few seasons. From Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Florida, football has been taking its last bow. But the most interest and publicity have centered about the big, circular Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

That's where New Year's Day games began, 35 years ago. But even before then, things were doing at Pasadena the first day of every year. A business depression started them. Hard hit business men picnicked at the site of the Rose Bowl in 1889 to take their minds off their troubles. As a festive note, they decked their carriages with roses.

Thus the picnic became an annual "Tournament of Roses." Football was added to other sports in 1902 and promptly dropped as Stanford University took a 49-0 shellacking from Michigan. Not until 1916 did football return.

In recent years, the Rose Bowl game has made so much money for its sponsors that other cities have taken the hint. New Orleans has its Sugar Bowl, Miami its Orange Bowl, Dallas its Cotton Bowl, El Paso its Sun Bowl.

CANNIBALISM

Deep in the Belgian Congo, that vast territory in equatorial Africa, cannibalism still survives and is practiced regularly. That was the claim of the Rev. W. Burton, of the Congo Evangelistic Mission, recently in Cape Town, South Africa.

THE BONE INDUSTRY

Mexican farmers are getting even with drouths that leave the whitened skulls of cattle on the plains. The cattle raisers are selling the bones. In the year just closed, over 2,000,000 pounds of cattle skeletons were shipped to the United States.

Here the bones find ready market as one of the most versatile and useful raw materials of modern industry. Some come out of factories as knife handles and buttons. But others give us valuable chemicals.

Powdered bones, rich in phosphate and lime, make excellent fertilizer. From bones also come fats which we use every day in the form of soap. Lubricating oil likewise is produced from bones. Those bones from the plains of Mexico may even figure in our meals—dry distillation of them yielding a charcoal which whitens our table sugar.

NEW PRESSURE ATTAINED

A new tool for scientific research which gives pressures up to 1,500,000 pounds a square inch has been developed at the new research foundation of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago. The maximum far exceeds any pressure previously attained.

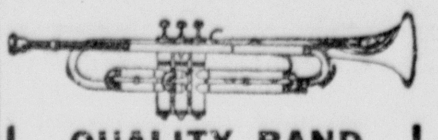
The device makes available wide fields of investigation into pressure phenomena, varying from studies of the structure of the earth 200 miles below the surface to the behavior of untapped energy in the interior of the atom.

REINDEER GIFT

The United States government's act of buying up all Alaskan reindeer and giving them to Eskimos and Indians recalls an epic of the North—a reindeer drive that saved the lives of thousands of Eskimos.

For it was Uncle Sam's realization that reindeer are the Eskimos' staff of life that prompted this gift. It was that same knowledge that once impelled Canada to buy 3,000 reindeer in Alsaka to be driven to starving Eskimos 1,000 miles away.

And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. Matt 4:19.



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LIFE SPAN WIDENED

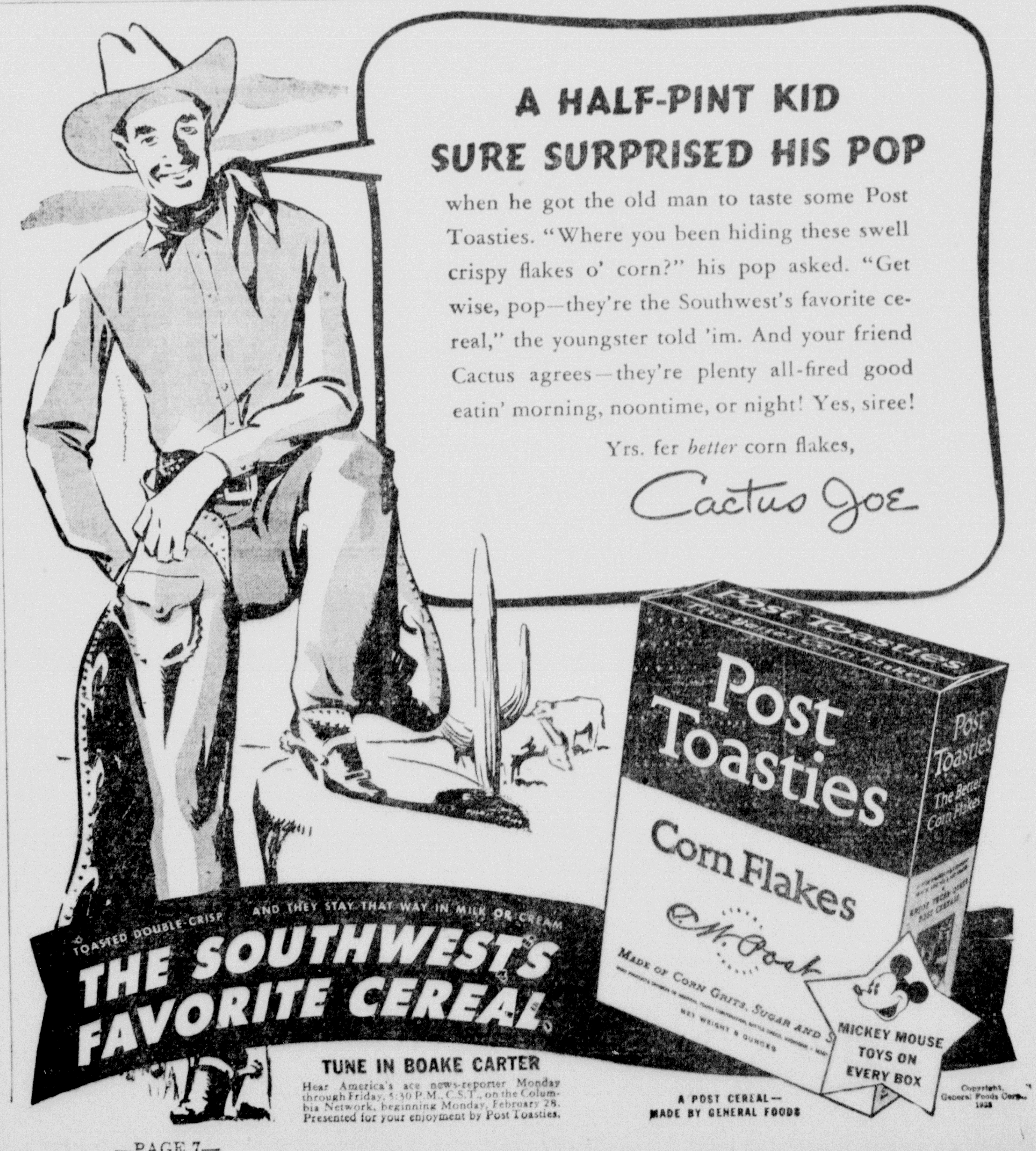
We live longer than we did, but how much longer we may expect to live in the future cannot be deduced from the tables that statisticians have compiled. Such is the general conclusion reached by Harold F. Dorn, statistician of the United States Public Health Service. The census of 1930 showed that there are in this country 3,964 persons who are 100 or more years old. Dr. Dorn thinks this is an overstatement.

The greatest expectation of life for both men and women Dr. Dorn finds in the tier of Eastern Great Plains States from North Dakota to Oklahoma and Texas. The Northwest States also have a greater expectation of life than the nation as a whole.

Today a new-born child in the United States may expect to live twelve years longer than its parents could have expected to live at their birth. The parents had a mean expectation of life at birth of 49.24 years in 1900, whereas the expectation of today's baby is 61.26 years.

What of the future? It depends on the control of such old-age diseases as cancer, diabetes, heart afflictions, kidney disorders, strokes that cripple the brain. Dr. Dorn quotes Drs. Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to the effect that the expectation of life at birth in this country may eventually be increased to about 70. In New Zealand the average girl at birth may even now expect to attain the age of 67.9 years, the average boy 65 years.

And lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Matt. 3:17.



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DECLARES DROUTHS OVER UNTIL 1975

This country probably will not experience another serious drouth until 1975, according to Dr. C. C. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute. Dr. Abbot bases his estimates on his study of variations in solar radiation, which he discussed before the House Appropriations Committee in testimony made public.

In studying the fluctuations of the radiation of the sun, which, he said, occurred over long periods of months and years, he has found that there were no less than twelve regular periods in the variation over a long time and that they were all associated with the "sun-spot cycle," of which there are two in an interval of about twenty-three years.

"The twelve regular periodicity periods in the sun's radiation are all alliquot parts of twenty-three years," Dr. Abbot said. "Hence the features of weather which occur during an interval of twenty-three years tend to repeat themselves in the next twenty-three interval."

Dr. Abbot found that by doubling the twenty-three-year period to obtain a forty-six-year interval, he arrived at a "powerful cycle" controlling the weather.

YOUTH IN COMMAND

Britain's wholesale retirement of elderly military leaders is but another indication that in the army, as elsewhere, youth will be served. While not exactly a youngster, Gen. Gort, England's new Chief of the Imperial General Staff at 51, is 11 years younger than Gen. Malin Craig boss of the United States Army.

There have been plenty of precedents for England's picking a young army chief. Alexander the Great was only 22 when he conquered Asia Minor, only 33 when he died as master of much of the then known world.

Napoleon, too, was hardly more than a youngster when he strode to fame on the field of battle. At 27, he triumphed in Italy, three years later controlled France.

SPEAR FISHING

Seeking new fishing thrills, Florida girls have turned to the ways of the Orient. They are adopting the methods of Japanese women who swim under water, impale fish on spears.

This method may be fun for the Florida misses, but it's serious work for the Japanese. Almost all Nipponese underwater fishing, particularly pearling, is the task of girls, trained from childhood until they are among the finest swimmers in the world.

The girl pearlers wear goggles to protect their eyes, carrying cork tubs to hold the pearl oysters they tear from rocks. They dive 40 feet, often remaining under water for more than a minute.

The work is not only hard. Often it's dangerous. Sharks infest the waters and loathsome octopi lurk in undersea crevices. Yet the girls pursue the hazardous occupation driven by the desire to make enough money to catch a husband.

CARPET CENTER

Persia is losing its age-old distinction as the "carpet center of the world." Carpet buyers no longer flock there seeking hand-woven wares of rugmakers. They go to London instead.

Not that carpet making is dead in Persia—it's very much alive, but the rugs are sent to London for marketing. They find ready sale, too, for they are acknowledged as the finest carpets in the world.

That's natural, because carpet making originated in that part of the globe. With their habit of sitting cross-legged on floors, the Easterners needed carpets as cushions.

Fashioning the rugs is a Persian art handed down from generation to generation. Hand looms are used and to the woolen cross threads are tied tiny knots whose upright ends form the nap. The finest carpets contain 1,000 knots a square inch.

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Mat. 4:4.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Darling New Bibs for Baby

His Majesty, the baby, will be delighted, and greet these adorable new bibs with squeals of glee. There are three, featuring pairs of kittens, puppies and roosters. All of these small creatures wear expressions of expectation. They are stamped on unbleached muslin with floss for working included, and sell for only 25c for the set, as number C8371M. A NUMO hot iron transfer, usable several times, for these bibs, is C8371T, price 10c.

Address your letter to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

OUT OF THE PAST

Many women of today find a fascinating hobby in discovering unusual fads and fashions of the past. Recently, while looking over some old forgotten material, I came upon an interesting early nineteenth century fashion. It was a piece of jewelry made from human hair.

During this particular period of the world's history, civilization it seems, was steeped in tradition and sentiment. Many quaint customs and superstitions have come down to us from that time. One of these was to wear locks of a sweetheart's hair in a locket or watch-back. Those inclined to deeper sentiment kept locks of hair from beloved sisters, wives, mothers, brothers, fathers or dear friends who had died. This custom was considered a dignified and almost essential part of mourning.

Human hair was even used extensively in the formation of other pieces of jewelry, including clasps for bracelets, rings, necklaces and brooches. The hair was either braided or woven into intricate designs. The fad grew so popular for a time that merchants displayed large quantities of these ornaments, and some strands of hair were dyed brilliant colors.

Women were not alone in their preference for these quaint adornments. Men also delighted in wearing cuff links, stickpins and watch chains decorated with human hair.

Today these relics of a past age have increased in value because of their scarcity and demand by curio collectors.

HOME FASHIONS

Since this is an age of "specialists," there is hardly a more important specialist than the "homemaker." Keeping this in mind, we are always alert for new ideas to help make the task of homemaking easier and more pleasant. Outlined briefly, herewith are some newsy bits of "gossip" about things that should make your home more attractive.

A window garden in the breakfast room or kitchen will add a cheery touch to your home. Three or four shelves just wide enough to hold flower pots or bowls of ivy may be built in below the window or in a convenient corner.

Maps for wall decorations have grown in popularity. To help protect and preserve the map material, an application of neutral varnish is suggested. The addition of a small amount of turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish.

When you plan repainting jobs this coming spring here are a few good pointers worth remembering: First, select good paint—it pays. Then choose soft color combinations which will be restful for those who remain at home all day. Color, psychologists say, has a distinct bearing on our nervous system. A color chart showing nerve reactions may be obtained at your library.

Regular house paint should not be used for painting floors. House paint is made to withstand outside destructive weather, but not constant friction. A good floor enamel, which contains a fair per cent of varnish, should be used. This forms a tough protective film. Cement floors, pool and other cement surfaces may be painted in a variety of colors with the aid of a recently perfected cement primer. After the paint has become perfectly dry, it is claimed to be absolutely waterproof. By such treatment unsightly cement surfaces may be transformed into attractive looking floors.

To remove scratches caused by striking matches on painted woodwork, first rub the places with a cut lemon and then with a damp rag and a little whiting. The stains will disappear altogether or will be greatly reduced. Now rinse and polish the places with a soft rag.

Where electric conduits come into the house from the outside, waterproof materials should be used as conduits are usually placed underground. If moisture is allowed to reach the wires, a short circuit will result, which is usually followed by much inconvenience as well as expense and extra labor.

Drains of all kinds must be kept free of foreign matter to function properly. By being more careful with the materials poured into drains, many dollars will be saved each year.

If your rugs loose their stiffness when cleaned and do not lie flat on the floor, this may be remedied by the application of a thin coat of white shellac to the back of the rugs.

Our final tip, if you expect to change the exterior color plan of your home, is to make this test first: Take a picture of your house; then tint the photograph with the colors you are considering. By so doing you will get a good idea of how the house will look after the change.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE KITCHEN

At least once a year give your good old faithful kitchen a birthday party. It is lots of fun, and makes this part of the home more livable.

First of all, make ready for the party by giving the room a thorough going over. Remove everything from the walls and shelves; then clean both carefully. Put back in place only the useful things. Discard broken dishes, bent ware and useless bric-a-brac.

One special object of the birthday party is to supply and replenish the kitchenware. I know a thrifty housewife who prepares for this party by keeping a "birthday box" in which she drops a few pennies each time she is tempted to be extravagant, or as penalties for many other personal faults.

Here is a list of articles that should be in every well-regulated household. Check this list and supply your kitchen needs:

Mayonnaise-making set.
Various sized mixing bowls.
Coffee perculator or drip-o-lator.
Various sized frying pans.
Cake pans and pie pans.
Egg poacher.
Custard cups.
Good knives and measuring spoons.
Juice extractor.
Double boiler.
Thermometer.
Spatula and egg beater.
Metal and glass measuring cups.
Good roasters in two sizes.

FESTIVE RECIPES FOR FEBRUARY

The story of George Washington and the cherry tree is as familiar to every American as his famous crossing of the Delaware. As February is the birth month of this great man, we celebrate the event with many lovely parties. National Cherry Week also comes during this month—February 15-22.

With these two occasions in mind, we give you some delicious cherry recipes that can be prepared for simple meals or party fare. These recipes were prepared by the General Foods Corporation, and have been thoroughly tested in our own kitchen.

Maraschino Cherry Cake
(2 eggs)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2/3 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely broken walnut meats
16 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle nuts and cherries over top. Bake in moderate oven (350o F.) 1 hour, or until done. Note: The nuts and cherries stay on top of cake, if finely cut.

Cherry Rolls

2 cups pitted and drained red cherries fresh

(Continued top next column)

or canned.
½ cup cherry juice
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix cherries, juice, and sugar, and let stand about 10 minutes; drain. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on floured board and knead 30 seconds; roll ¼ inch thick. Cover with cherries. Roll as for jelly roll. Mosten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place in greased pan, cut-side down; brush with butter and pour ½ cup cherry juice over slices. Bake in hot oven (425o F.) 30 minutes, basting at 10 minute intervals with remaining juice. Serve hot with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Cherry Upside Down Cake

1¼ cups sifted cake flour
1¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1½ cups pitted and drained red cherries, fresh or canned.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk, and vanilla; add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously 1 minute. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2 inch pan or 8-inch skillet, over low flame; add sugar and cook and stir until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange cherries. Turn batter out on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350o F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Turn upside down on dish with cherries on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Red Cherry Sauce

¾ cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cake flour
Dash of salt
1 cup red cherry juice
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup pitted, canned red cherries, drained and cut in half.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add cherry juice and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter and cherries. Serve hot. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Harlequin Compote

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 pint hot fruit juices
½ cup each diced canned peaches, pineapple and pears
½ cup seeded canned white cherries, halved
12 maraschino cherries, halved
½ can (¾ cup) moist, sweetened cocoanut.

Dissolve gelatin in hot fruit juices. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into loaf pan. Sprinkle thickly with cocoanut. Chill until firm. Cut in 2-inch squares. Serves 8.

KILL "COLD BUGS" AT THE START!

Medical authorities agree that colds are infections. Germs are the primary cause of "catching cold" and of sore throat. Common colds can lead to serious illness to ear and sinus infections and even pneumonia. About 50 per cent of all disability diseases start with the symptoms of a cold. Try first to avoid the infection that causes colds—but if you fail, treat them at the first symptoms, and if a cold is severe, if there is fever, consult your doctor.

At first sign of "raw" throat, sneezing, or red, watering eyes, use Zonite for gargling and for nasal spray, etc. Just do this: For sore throat, gargle with 1 teaspoon Zonite in ½ glass warm water. For nose cold, use same dilution. Snuff up nostrils or use with atomizer. Repeat treatment at 2 or 3-hour intervals.

Raw Throat?
Here's Quick Action!

Kill the cold germs that attack your throat and cause miserable colds. At the first sign of "raw" throat, gargle with Zonite.

Zonite is 9.3 times more active, by standard laboratory tests, than any other popular non-poisonous antiseptic. Kills all kinds of cold germs—*at contact!* And Zonite soothes your throat.

Get Zonite at once. Gargle immediately—1 teaspoon Zonite to half glass water. Kill cold germs before they spread UP into sinuses or DOWN into bronchial tubes. You'll feel relief after the first gargle with Zonite.

BETTER THAN A GOLD MINE

Like to have something worth more than its weight in gold? Then, get a chinchilla. That is, if you can persuade Reginald E. Chapman to sell you one of the little animals. He owns most of the chinchillas in the world and each one, weighing about 20 ounces, is worth approximately $1,600—$900 more than 20 ounces of gold.

It's one of the most bizarre stories in business history, that of Mr. Chapman and his chinchillas. It began when his father, a mining engineer high in the Chilean Andes, noticed the scarcity of chinchillas. Unceasingly hunted for their fur, the little rabbit-like animals were dying out.

Mr. Chapman, senior, decided to save chinchillas from extinction, conquered many obstacles to bring 11 of the furry creatures to his native United States to start a farm. That was in 1923, the year Reginald E. Chapman entered the picture as his father's assistant.

Since his father's death in 1934, Reginald Chapman has been master of the chinchillas. Today more than 1,000 of the rodents scamper in and out of their pens at the Chinchilla Sales Corporation, 307 East Manchester, Inglewood, California.

Though his father's original purpose was to raise chinchillas which would adorn Madame as a luxurious fur coat, Mr. Chapman isn't in the fur business. Chinchillas are not yet numerous enough to supply many coats.

Mr. Chapman sells his chinchillas to people who desire to start their own chinchilla farms. And so far, animals from his company have stocked every "chin farm" in the United States and Canada.

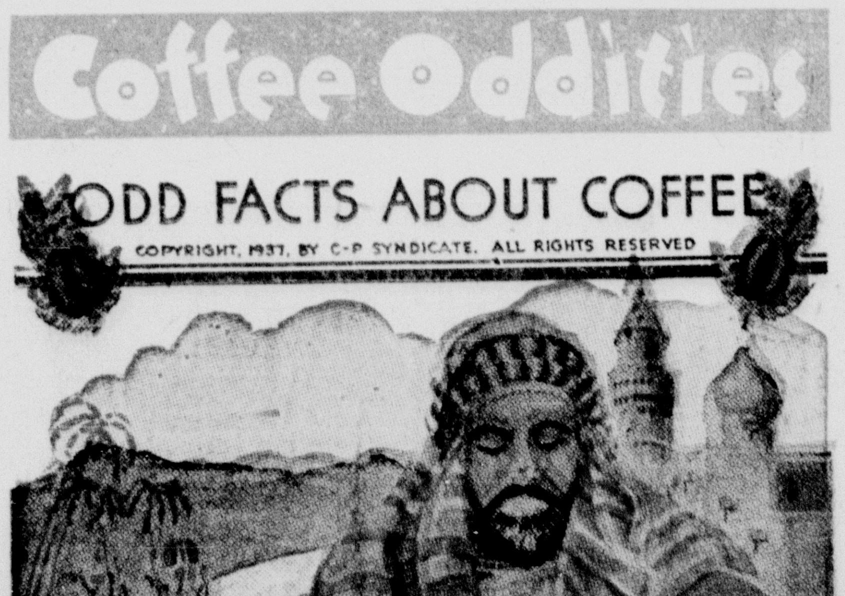
Apparently, chinchilla raising is a profitable business. About $2 worth of food can keep one animal alive an entire year. And Mr. Chapman sells his chins in pairs, for $3,200.

As a boy, Reginald Chapman liked the outdoors, mining and prospecting. He never lost that liking, even today does a little prospecting once in a while. But he doesn't have much time for a hobby.

That's not surprising. The chin farm sprawls over two acres, is valued at over $1,000,000. He has to protect that investment. In addition he must supervise capable assistants as they care for the little animals.

It is estimated that there are only about 25 genuine chinchilla garments in the world today and each is valued at about $80,000.

But I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. Matt. 5:28.



Sheik Omar, exiled in Arabia, faced starvation through accidental destruction of his supplies. Having nothing to eat, he took the berries of the coffee tree and ate them. He also boiled them in a vessel and drank of the decoction. He did not keep his secret long, for a good doctor-priest, to whom he had given some of this decoction, began to sing the praises of the magical drink, and brought Omar back in triumph to Mocha, where they erected a monastery for him as an expression of their gratitude.

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